Threats

On Strife

Accused in Soviet

Russian comment on the new

United States policy in the

far Pacific, accused Ameri-

circles no longer confine them-

selves to the preparations of ag-

Publish Three Dispatcher

situation in Southern Korea.

according to a new rate schedule hours after the President's state-

ment.

Foreign diplomats, studying the ed.

threats. They said that on the

Because of the time difference

Thursday Night

The Thunderer, march, by

Panorama Overture by C.

Red Rose for a Blue Lady by

Let Me Call You Sweetheart,

Grand Selection Songs from the

High School Cadet March, by

Tuesday night three stone

masons from Sedalia donated their

maible which will cover the base

of the replica of the Statue of

Liberty, to be dedicated the Fourth

The work on the statue is ent-

ering the final phase and it is

expected that the statue itself will

Troma and James Doty.

Star Spangled Banner by Key.

waltz, by L. Friedman.

Old Folks, My M. L. Lake.

The program follows:

C. A. Zimmermann.

Fr. V. Suppe.

Twomey

P. Sousa.

Barnhouse.

John P Sousa.

too far."

Americans Are

Paper of Acts

Of Aggression

Defense . Stronger In The US

Sec. Johnson in Statement on Larger Outlay In Preparedness

WASHINGTON, June 28 $-(A\!\!P)$ -Secretary of Defense Johnson said today tha national defense is stronger than ever before in our peacetime history.

spending more on preparedness and at the same time getting more for its money than ever before.

the reserve officers association. "With your continued help,"

Johnson told the association, "we will harvest a rich crop in terms of adequate defense. We shall

vices in the procurement and training of junior officers for the reserve and regular establishments.

M. T. Chasnoff Bill is Signed ments.

gram is hampered by a lack of home with his son since the death sufficient training facilities. For of Mrs. Chasnoff, in 1948.

The secretary urged members of the reserve officers association to encourage young men to participate in the national defense

zir force, which are up to strength, there are places in the reserves for thousands of young men in the army, navy, marines and air force.'

Time For Seber Thought

tion by the American people. He made that reply when asked

at a news conference whether "we are moving from a cold to a hot war."

send sea and air support to the Mitchell, South Dakota, then get approval of the rate boost Band Concert on South Korean forces resisting a moved to Lincoln, Neb When in from the Public Service Commiscommunist invasion.

He said:

policy of supporting the UN with

from Moscow to yesterday's Amrea regime to restore peace in Korea.

Reporters could draw their own conclusions as to what would be the next developments.

He said President Truman was

ed comment on the reaction of Russia. He said he did not want to get into any speculation on attacks on Korea and the possibilnection with this action

Acheson said he had looked of course, through a bond issue over the editorial in the Moscow voted a few years ago but the official newspaper Pravda which was Russia's first reaction to the White House pronouncement on

High Spots of Geography



President Truman has announced that U. S. planes and warships would be sent to the aid of forces in South Korea (1), object of Communist invasion; that the U.S. Seventh fleet was being directed to prevent any Communist attack on Formosa (2); that arms aid would be speeded to the Philippines (3), and Indo-China (4). Map also locates Itazuke Airbase in southern Japan to which Americans in South Korea are being flown. Shaded areas on map are those under Communist control.
(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

WASHINGTON, June 28-(AP)-

President Truman today signed a

The additional authorization is

ment's Commodity Credit Corpor-

Up 25 Cents

For Business

Southwestern

Thomas M. Mullaly.

The increase, which

Effective July 1,

company and confirmed in Sedalia

residential phones with slight var-

iances in business phone rates.

All extensions will be exempted

The Schalia rates of one party

from the new schedule increase

the company's manager

With Hike on Those

Bell Telephone

Died Tuesday

Many Years Was One of Leading Merchants Here

Moses T. Chasnoff, aged 89, support program. The program the Tass dispatch on the back and to participate in the organized may reserve if they do not remay reserve if they do not remain on active duty after this chart in Sodalia died at 11.15 ton, wheat, corn. rice, tobacco, ries great weight in Russia, made ton, which is accordance to the corn. main on active duty after this chant in Sedalia, died at 11:45 peanuts aind several other crops. an editorial comment. tour. The navy gets more offi- o'clock Tuesday night at the home cers from this source than from of his son, David Chasnoff, 1240 the naval academy at Annapolis. West Sixty-first street terrace. Phone Rates at yang capital of North Kolea, con-Johnson said the reserve pro-Kansas City. He had made his Residences be



Moses T. Chasnoff

Mr. Chasnoff was born in Pe-minimum on short person to per-dent's order an actual occupation of Chinese territory by American character Many Many American Most of the other questions put there to Miss Mary Agrant. They ly set at ten cents, has been boost-Lincoln a friend, the late Jacob sion in Jefferson City for thir-

Acheson called the invasion a Waldman, persuaded him to locate teen months It was not until synical, brutal attack by armed in Sedalia, and Mr Chasnoff June 17, however, that approval force against an unoffending peo- opened a store on West Second was given. ple and volunteered some com-street from there to 116 South ment but his replies to questions Ohio avenue, later taking over the residential phones has risen from Thursday night at Liberty Park. fore refrain from such acts as were given with obvious caution. large store room on the northwest \$3.00, excluding tax, to \$3.25, corner of Third street and Ohio while the tax increase is from 51 avenue. His son David Chasnoff cents to 56 cents. On two party by R. B. Hall. tified that reaction from the free was associated with him him in residences the increase is from world has been almost unani-business, and they operated one \$2.50 to \$2.75 with four cent tax mously favorable to the American of the largest dry goods and wo-increase The old tate, including (Please turn to Page 8, Col. 5) (Please turn to Page 8, Col. 5)

erican request that Russia use its influence with the North Ko-Improvements For Negroes

There is real activity in Hub-responsibility as director of rebard park this year and the creation until someone is appoint. Sid Tepper. youngsters as well as the adults ed in his place Mr. Cunningham are enjoying it to the fullest. This and John F. Zander, secretaryis the first time, according to manager of the Chamber of Commaking it clear that this gov- Prof. J. B. Hylick, that the park merce, who helped plan the prohas had a swimming pool, the gram, took their idea to the mafirst time it has had lights and yor and council who gave their the grass is kept cut until the whole hearted cooperation and whole appearance of the park is support. A letter was received attractive. It is the first time, today from J. M Bailey, city too, that there has been a plan-clerk, enclosing a check from the Stone Masons Work ned recreational program and the city to: \$250 for the summer pro- On Statue of Liberty Negroes are very happy over the gram \$150 will be spent for pertheir enjoyment.

The swimming pool, was built, ting the program started. recreational program was conceived by Jack Cunningham, who tage of the swimming pool, as are. until he recently became vice

great deal of assistance in get-time to help lay the Carthage

Children Enjoy Pool

are many of the men but the Korea.

The only thing that stood out.

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Gen. Eisenhower Makes No Commends Stand

-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in commenting on the Korean situation said today: "The best chance for sus-

taining world peace was take a firm stand and when our government guaranteed the government of South Korea, there was no recourse but to do what President Truman said and did"

Gives Talk on -Pravda, in the first public

Joe Elliott is Guest Speaker to The Lions Club

cans today of "direct acts of aggression" against both Korea and Communist China blind was given Wednesday to and asked: "Have they gone the Sedalia Lions club at its regular to the Sedali Elhott, at the Bothwell hotel. El-The front page editorial in Pravda, official newspaper of the lift who is 27 years old and who Communist party central commit- has been blind since childhood. tee, said President Truman's order spoke on the Missouri School for dispatching ships and planes to the Blind. Korea and Formosa was "further

evidence that the American ruling education in the Missouri School Minister Attlee announced today of the Blind, which was founded Britain has decided to place its gression, but have gone over to direct acts of aggression."

In 1851. At that time there were naval forces in Japanese waters six students. Today there are be- at the disposal of the United "The American government, tween 120 to 125. He explained States to support American action of the Characteristic unceremonate Braille system, by which the in South Korea. with its characteristic unceremotional blind are able to read, and the law, is grossly trampling on the length of time to learn the al- forces were offered for immedi-

though the United Nations organ- Specialized Training

ization did not exist at all," the The school accepts students from five years old up to twenty-News of President Truman's one years old. The training is statement of vesterday was han-specialized and given in two or At Son's Home bill boosting by \$2,000,000,000 the died in a routine fashion by the more vocational fields as preparafunds for the government price Moscow press and radio. Pravda tion for becoming self-supporting published the actual news dispatch after graduation. All are given on page three, in four paragraphs, careful training in economics and for use of the Agriculture Depart- lzvestia, the government newspa- social fields and in good citizenper, printed it on the back page, ship to better prepare the blind ation, which previously had been Red Star and Red Fleet, the army to find their normal place in a

Elliott then gave a demonstra-

the fighting in Korea, Curnutt, program chairman. were published immediately pre- Guest at the meeting was Gene obligations to the United Nations.' ceding the dispatch about the Kurash, Missouri Commissioner of statement of President Truman. Semi-Pro Baseball, guest of A. W. carrying a heavy burden in hold Just after the story of the Presi- Haller, Kurash spoke briefly on ing the line in southeast Asia,

Gen. McArthur on the militarying July 21 through the 30th.

Pravda editorial, said it carried no Sedalia telephone users are due whole it seemed a "considered" Full Support for a monthly rate increase of turned out quickly—only a few From Taft

-Moscow is seven hours ahead of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today an North Koreans. Attlee said: Washington-Soviet papers often nounced to the Senate his full cannot react immediately to big support of the use of American under the U. N. We have taken ed the United States already was

effective Saturday, will affect all reaction was swift, indicating the seriousness with which the Soviets lieved the policy laid down yes- them to decide what action they terday by President Truman was will take. Foreign observers, commenting right "and I see no choice exon the gravity of the situation cept to back up whole heartedly Long distance rates will also with regard to Korea and Indo Chi- and with every available resource cises. They include two cruisers, ing because they had not received change in the 11 mile to 87 mile ha, said it might be even more the American men in our armed arrine calls. Another change in serious with references to For-forces who have been moved into long distance rates will be the mosa. Pravda called the Presi-Korea."

> a de facto war with the northern Korea communists" Taft said. "That in itself is serious, but ity that it might lead to war with Soviet Russia."

Koocneke's Concert band, of sufficient judgment to know that which H. H. Kroencke is director, a world war will result in their ser West, the recruiting officer. will present a concert at 8:00 own destruction and will theremight bring about such a tragic March, DeMolay Commandery conflict."

Taft previously had reserved Buttons and Bows, ragtime, by comment.

Senate Democratic leader Lu-Poet and Peasant overture by cas, in an expression of confidence that the U. S and Russia The Band Played On, waltz, by are not going to war, said the goal of a July 31 adjournment of Serenade of the Bells by Kay Congress still stands.

The Weather

O c c a s ional showers this afternoon and early tonight. Low tonight in upper fifties Clearing Thur.. high near 80.

UNSETTLED

Temperature: .7 a m. 61 de-grees: 2 p m. 80 degrees. Ramfall: 49 inches

of July at the Court House. They • Thought for Today Leonard Hall, Clarence And when these things begin

to come to pass, then look up and lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh.-Luke 21 28.

NEW YORK, June 28-(/P)

MOSCOW. June 28—(AP) Blind to Club

ular noon-day meeting by Joe

Elliott said he received his United Nations charter, acting as phabet.

ties in the house when he makes given \$4,850,000,000 for the price and Navy Organs, also published world of seeing people.

> chine" which is completely made by blind people and is on the order of an electric phonograph rec- to make a substantial contribu-Three dispatches from Pyong-ord player.

dent's statement came a Tass dis-|the coming State Semi-Pro tour-|where British troops are engaged

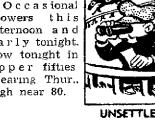
President A. W. Haller presid-

news In this case, however, the armed forces in Korea.

Taft told the Senate he be- U. N. and it is, of course, for (South) Korea.

"We are actually engaged in

He said there could only be the hope that Soviet leaders "have



Lake of the Ozarks: 3:2; no

Seoul And Two Other Key Points Fall To North Korean Reds

Korean Time 13 Hours Ahead of Central Time

Events in Korea are 13 hours whead of Central Standard Time. When it is midnight Central Standard Time, it is one o'clock the following afternoon in Korea.

British Naval A talk on the education of the Forces at The

Those in Japanese Waters Offered For Use at Once

LONDON, June 28-(AP)-Prime Attlee said the British naval

ate use. He made the announcement in the House of Commons. "I need scarcely say that the prime minister speaks for all par-

this announcement." Churchill, leader of the Conser vative opposition, declared. "We shall do our best to give Attlee said British forces around

Japan "are almost the same as The whole house cheered. The announcement came in response to Churchill's question "whether the naval forces we have on th spot are such as are necessary

tion, relative to American forces. He was introduced by George Attlee said it is "certain that this country will carry out its patch from New York, quoting nament to be held in Sedalia start-in fighting Communist-led guer

rillas in Malaya. Doubts Global Conflict

A British spokesman meanwhile said that the British cabinet feels, that Russia will not intervene to upon an historic venture today touch off a global conflict be-by calling upon its members to cause she definitely does not use military force to back up a

Asked how British common-munist North Korea. to support U. S. action against the last night by the Russian-boycot-

this action. Commonwealth coun-ordering planes and ships to sup-

(Please turn to Page 8, Col. 5) Impetus Given

Marine Enlistments

ST. LOUIS, June 28-(AP)-In the three hours following Presinothing compared to the possibil- dent Truman's statement of policy in the Korean crisis vesterday, 12 young men applied for collistment in the Marines here.

"That's more than we usually

Rivalry Brings Back Five-Cent Bread Loaf

HAMILTON, Mo., June 28.—(P) charter. -A bread war is on here, Standtween glocers.

Jaycees To Have Picnic Bob Wall, president of the Se-

if he finds it necessary.

Here are the totals

Navy and Marines

Army

JCC members would hold a picnic, on July 6, starting at 6:30 o'clock, to be held out of the city limits.

Permit Call of 600,000 More

To Duty if Found Necessary

dent Truman to call up well over 600,000 additional men for duty

the Senale-House conference committee in granting authority to

strength for the army, navy and air force at 1,370,000 or 635,882

.. 1,370,000

peacetime Selective Service Act because voluntary enlistments have

Some senators said a draft may be necessary later this year

provided manpower near the levels authorized in congressional ap-

the army enlistments continue to lag as they have recently.

There have been no inductions in 18 months under the 1948

call for draftees, national guardsmen and other reserves.

below authorized strength of the three major services.

They based the estimate on a top limit of 2,005.882 listed by

A report by the Senate armed services committee listed present

593,000

May be the Korean NEW YORK, June 28—(A)—| Defense Commander



A "General Church" mentiontioned in a Seoul broadcast saying an American general had been named South Korean defense commander may he Brig. Gen. John H. Church (above), who is listed as the commander of the Ryukyu (Okinawa) military government. The broadcast quoted President Syngman Rhee 28 making the announcement.

Decision, on Military Force New Venture

(AP Wirephoto)

Action to Back Cease-Fire Order After Defiance

By Max Harrelson

LAKE SUCCESS, June 28-(AP) -The United Nations embarked cease-fire order defied by Com-

was taken late ted security council, a few hours "We have our responsibilities after President Truman announctries are equally members of the port the invaded republic of

The vote was 7 to 1, the minimum number of affirmative votes ment in Washington. British naval forces are in Ja-required. India and Egypt asked panese waters on summer exer- to be recorded as not participat-

> negative vote. The affirmative votes were cast by the United States, Britain. China, France, Cuba, Norway and Ecuador.

Direct Action Approved The council's action was mo-

mentous in several ways:

1-It gave its stamp of approval to Mr. Truman's bold plan of have in a week," said Maj. Fra-direct action to stop communist time in its history that the counsanctions proyided by the U. N.

2-It was a clear warning to ard size loaves are selling for five Russia, although Russia was not cents as a result of rivalry be-mentioned in the U. S. resolution, that the U. N would not permit the seizure of countries by force. 3-It may have made the Rusdalia Junior Chamber of Com- decide to make permanent their Jan. 10 in protest over the pre- made north Korean planes. sence of Chinese Nationalist dele-Please turn to Page 8, Column 6)

Authorized

502,000

2,005,882

152,000

635,882

Capital in Panic As Troops Approach; Russian Tanks Bombed Out

WASHINGTON, June 28--(P)-The 21 American Republics today declared their "firmest support' for the decisions of the United Nations in the Korean crisis. A resolution adopted by the

ouncil of the organization of American States also affirmed the continental solidarity which ties the American States.' Costa Rican Ambassador Marie Echandi proposed the resolution. The OAS Council is the central

igency of the 21 American coun-

WASHINGTON, June 28 -(P)—The defense department confirmed today that the South Korean capital of

Seoul has fallen.

An Army report here also stated that nearby Kimpo airport is in North Korean hands, and that Inchon seaport is probably untenable.

But the report added that despite loss of these three key points, morale of the South Korean forces remains high. An army spokesman said that

there had been "no sabotage, no subversive action and no guerrilla warfare" against south Korean forces The north Korean invaders ap-

parently have more and heavier tanks than was originally reported, the army said. A Pentagon spokesman said seoul apparently was captured by

wo north Korean thrusts spearheaded by about 100 tanks. Late reports identified some of these tanks as Russian manufactured T-34's-identified as 35-ton tanks mounting 76 mm or 88 mm guns.

See-Saw Struggle By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Thursday, June 29-(P) - South Korea's army, scattered and chewed by big Russianmade tanks of the northern invaders, struggled today to form a new line a score of miles south

of their fallen capital of Seoul. Seoul and its airfield at Kimpo, munist invaders Wednesday after a see-saw struggle since the start

of the Red onslaught Sunday. Loss of Seoul and Kimpo and concession that Inchon, Seoul's port 20 miles west, was probably untenable, were confirmed by the United States Defense Depart-

The Communists, betraying the completeness of their invasion preparations, quickly began instructions. Yugoslavia cast the broadcasting from Seoul, introduced Lee Sun Yup, defense minister of the northern regime, as

the new mayor of Seoul. Order Schools Reopen In the broadcast, heard in Tokyo, Lee even ordered Seoul

schools to reopen today, Carrying out President Truman's orders for American air and naval support for the hardpressed south Korean troops, the aggression. This was the first U. S. Far East Air Forces announced its jet fighters and light cil had authorized the military bombers effectively attacked north Korean positions northwest of Seoul on Wednesday.

A summary said troop concen trations, truck convoys and railroad yards near Munsan, 25 miles northwest of Seoul, were bombed. It said one American F-82 sians angry enough that they will fighter and a B-26 light bomber were reported destroyed on the merce, announced today that the boycott which they started last ground by strafing of the Russian-

The public information officer first said the two American planes were shot down, but later explained they were strafed on the

United States ground troops are not being employed, but General MacArthur sent a signal corps unit to set up a field headquarters somewhere in south Korea WASHINGTON, June 28—(A)—Congressional authorities esti-nated today that the one-year draft extension would allow Presi-

ioday. O. H. P. King, Associated Press correspondent, reported from Suwon, 20 miles south of Seoul, that the defense forces were trying to re-form just north of Suwon under Gen. Choi Byong Duk, south Korean chief of staff.

King said the southerners still

were falling back in order, but Increase that they had been badly mauled 244,000 by the northern tanks. (The U. S. Defense Department identified these as 35-ton Rus-

> 88-millimeter guns, and small 12ton Russian-made T-70's.) Civilians Flee For Safety Suwon, according to corres-

sian-made T-34's, mounting 76 or

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He declared the country is

"Next year we will get even more by way of preparedness out of every dollar appropriated than we are getting now," he added in a speech prepared for delivery to

achieve our goal of peace through The defense chief advocated parity between the armed ser-

To Step up Defense

He expressed hope that rights nd privileges now available in the navy will be extended to the army and air force as well. This epparently was a reference to the Holloway plan, under which the navy pays all expenses of between 8,000 and 10,000 college students who agree to accept a tour of active duty on graduation

this reason, he continued, the defense department is supporting a national defense reserve facilities

program. 'We have ever growing needs for the capable enlisted men who make the planes fly, the ships sail and the guns roll," he said. "The ranks of our reserves, too, are not With the exception of the National Guard of the army and

WASHINGTON, June 28---(AP)-Secretary of State Acheson said today this is a time for very steady and sober thought and ac-

to the secretary of state, had re-came to America on their honey-ed to hiteen cents on such calls. ference also to the decision to moon in 1881, and settled first in The company has been trying to

This government is deeply gra-

There has been no response

The status of Formosa is a matter for future determination. mosa at this time.

Several times, Acheson declin-Russia, that we are dealing with ity of attacks on other areas and interest that has been taken in sonnel and \$100 ior equipment. he did not wish in any way to them and the things provided for Prof. Hylick has also given a

(Please turn to Page 8, Col. 5) who is continuing to assume the (Please turn to Page 8, Col. 3) be up by Saturday.

Chiefs Play Lapatinas Here Tonight

Both Teams Won First Half Pennants In Their Division

The Sedalia Chiefs and the Kansas City Lapatina team, both first half Ban Johnson league championship teams of their respective division, will meet under the lights of Liberty park tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

This will be the first time this season, these two teams have played together and fans can be assured of a well played baseball game tonight, as anything can happen when these two teams get together. The local Ban Johnson team has always given the fans something to lave about during their encounters this sea-

Imhauser to Pitch

Jee IImhauser, ace righthander for the Chiefs, who is credited this season with winning six games and losing none, will take his position on the mound and Carl Barbour will be behind the

The Kansas City lineup was not available at this writing. However it is believed they will send in their best hurler when they face the Chiefs tonight.

Friday night at Liberty park the Chiefs will be hosts to the Kansas City Milgrams, who finished in fourth place in their division of the Ban Johnson No Game Last Night as league. In this game Bob Brown five victories against one loss, League Re-opens Sunday

Sunday night at Liberty park July 4, the Sedalians will play the playing date the K. C. Katz team at Liberty knocked out of first place in the ing Legion games. K. C. division by one game.

Thus far, the Chiefs have compiled a .667 percentage, winning 25 of 15 league games played, which landed them in first place, sponsered by Post No 16, Ameri-Sedalia clinched the first half pennant by dividing a twin bill games ahead. with Mexico, silencing Moberly's place with 8 wins and six losses.

U. S. Girls Play Crowd-Pleasing Tennis Overseas

By Charles Whiting

WIMBLEDON, England, June 28 -- (P) -- American beauties on display in the British tennis championships are showing the crowds that their tennis rackets are not merely props for pretty nictures

Hattonal League Leadurs

National League Battong — Robinson, Brooklyn, 1358, Musial, St. Louis, 355

Runs—Jethroe, Boston, 53 Torgeson, Boston, and Snider Brooklyn, 50.

Runs batted in—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 54, Sauer Chicago, 52.

n of lace panties fame.

Maybe it's because the chamionship committee has laid down the law about unconventional strike about should be law about pionship committee has laid down the law about unconventional dress. A notice in the women's dressing room says "White dress Cleveland, 364 will be worn on the courts dur-

Avoid Extreme Styles

Miss Moran might repeat her performance of wearing the black shorts with which she shocked Cairo, court circles last winter. But so far the Santa Monica, Calif., girl and her compatitiots between the shocked Cairo, and her compatitions of the shocked Cairo, and her compatitions of the shocked Cairo, and her compatitions of the shocked Cairo, court circles last winter. Boston and Henrich, New York, 6. Home runs — Williams, Boston, 22: Stunday, by a score of 15 to 0.

Mittelhouser and Curry pitch and for Georgetown and Turn Students and Curry pitch. Miss Moran might repeat her of

blouse with white shorts. The fans might have been disappointed with her costume but

her game. She toyed with a Swedish opponent, Miss Lagerborg Gus Niarhos to the Chicago White Sox yesterday for the waiver price of \$10,000.

men, headed by New York's Billy White Sox had sold catcher Ed Talbert, reached the round of 32 Malone outright to the Yankees' without any narrow squeaks. The only casualty was unseeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, who lost to Britain's Tony Mottram.

Doubles were scheduled today.



By The Associated Press American League National League Pet G. B 593 — 590 — 586 ½ 533 3½ 508 5 500 5½ 361 14 333 15½ | Wiladelphia | Wiladelphia | S5 | St. Louis | 36 | Brooklyn | 34 | Boston | 32 | New York | 30 | Chreago | 29 | Pittsburgh | 22 | Cincinnati, | 20 |

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, June 28, 1950

Schoendienst Forced at Second



St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Red Schoendienst slides wide of the bag (left) at second base as he is forced out by Chicago Cubs shortstop Roy Smalley in the second inning of a game at Chicago's Wrigley Field. Smalley took the throw from second baseman Bob Ramazzotti who fielded Bill Howerton's drive. Smalley's toss to first base was too late to nip Howerton.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

who "has pitched the Chiefs to Team Failed to Arrive Played Here Tonight

A good crowd turned out for will take his turn on the pitcher's the Junior American Legion game played tonight, starting at 7:00 mound with Whitworth behind scheduled last night at Liberty o'clock at the new southeast softpark between the Sedalia and ball diamond in Sedalia, with the Indianapolis Concordia teams.

the Chiefs will open the second because the Concordia team did and the Houstonia girls half of Ban Johnson league play not show up. It was believed with the Boonville team. On the Concordians got mixed up on ing will find the Levis against

Since the start of the season team and management regrets is scheduled for 8 30 o'clock. the Chiefs have played 17 games. very much that the game was Four games were rained out. Two not played. The team from Con-last night, where they defeated of the total games played have cordia failed to appear and in a the Alma Merchants in a loosely been an exhibition game and a telephone call to the management played league game by a score benefit game for Larry Vilmer, there it was declared to Manager of 7 to 5. Batteries for the game The Chiefs came out on top in Emory Ellsworth that it was un-were Kirkhoff and Knipmeier, derstood by them it was to have pitching with Schwegler, catching been played Thursday night, June for Alma, Belsha and Thomp

> can Legion, has several important The first of these will be at

Moberly won second Marshall on Thursday night and Probable Pitchers players are to suit up at their

On Tuesday, July 4 the club

Major League Leaders

ictures.

The gals are playing sharp, rowd-pleasing tennis.

Sauer Chicago, 52.

Hits—Lockman, New York, and Robmon, Brooklyn, 83.

Doubles—Robbinson, Brooklyn, 23;

For the second straight year, Tu-

American League Detroit, 370 Doby,

Runs-Williams, Boston, 65. Stephens, derway for two nights tomorrow Avoid Extreme Styles

There had been some talk that liss Moran might repeat here.

Boston 60
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 72, Stephens, Boston 70.

Hits—Kell, Detroit, 92; Lipon, Detroit, 36

have avoided any extreme styles.

Gussy appeared yesterday wearing a white tailored, sleeveless.

Strikeouts—Reynolds, New York, 71

Raschi, New York, 63.

Pitching — McDermont Boston, 5-1, 800

Strikeouts—Reynolds, New York, 71

for Van Natta. The g played at Georgetown.

Yankees Sell Niarhos

To the White Sox they couldn't find much fault with New York, sune 20—(1)—her they couldn't find much fault with New York Yankees sold catcher

All seven seeded American White Sox had sold catcher Ed At the same time they said the Kansas City farm in the American Association



LACROSSE DESIGN—Ernie Baer, former Penn State scoring ace, models a lacrosse mask he designed with Coach Nick Thiel. It improves visibility, gives more protection. Attach-ed to standard football helmet, it reduces athletic expense.

Softball Twin Bill to be

tirst game to be between the counville However, there was no game, Lady Levis of the Lamy Mfg. Co.

The second game of the eventhe Houstonia Merchants in a No money had to be refunded Central Missouri Softball league park. The Katz B-J team was as the hat is passed around dur- game. Houstonia edged the Sedalia club earlier in the season The Junior Legion baseball by a score of 3 to 2. This game

son, with Simon and Swisher, The Sedalia Junior Legion club, catching for Sedalia,

Today's Games And

players are to suit up at their homes and be in readiness to leave the Smith - Cotton high school at 6 p. m.

Sunday the Legion club plays [2-6] vs Sain (9-5).

Warsaw in a league game at that place, the game to start at 1:30 p. m.

By The Associated Press
National League
New York at Brocklyn—Jones (6-5) vs Roe (8-3)
Philadelphia at Boston (night)—Reyer (3-6) vs Sain (9-5).
St Louis at Chicago—Stales (6-5) or Munger (3-4) vs. Lade (3-1).
Cincinnate at Pittsburgh (night)—Raffensberger (5-9) or Fox (1-6) vs Werle (4-4). Werle (4-4)

Werle (4-4).
American League
Chicago at Detroit—Holcombs (2-2) vs.
Houtteman (8-3).
Washington at New York—Sima (0-0)
vs Reynolds (8-6).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—Lemon
(8-4) vs Dorish (3-4).
Boston at Philadelphia (night)—Kinden (8-7) vs. Brissie (2-11)

National AAU Decathion

The gals are playing snarp, crowd-pleasing tennis.

Also, they are going about their business without any of the fashion frills introduced last year by Gertrude (Gorgeous Gussy) Mor
Missal. St. Louis, 20

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 6. Jethroe, lare assumes the role of track and field capital of the week as host city for the National AAU Stolen bases — Jethroe, Boston, 17. Stolen bases — Jethroe, Boston, 17. Reese, Brooklyn, 7.

The explanation: The defending and Olympic champion is Tulare's 5-0. [avorite son, 19-year-old Bob Mathias.

Mathias defends his laurels when the 10-event grind gets unnight.

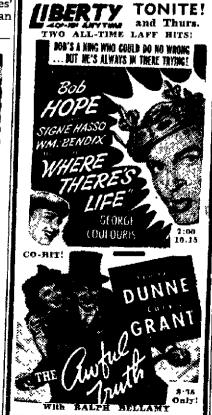
Georgetown Defeats

The Georgetown 4-H softball team defeated the Van Natta 4-H

Mittelhouser and Curry pitched for Georgetown and Turner for Van Natta. The game was

Tuesday's Results National League St Louis 3-4, Chicago 2-1 New York 10, Brooklyn 3 Cincinnati S. Pitisburgh 3 Philadelphia 3, Boston 2, American League
Washington 4, New York 3 (12 in

ings)
Boston 7, Philadelphia 5 (11 innings)
Detroit 9, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3.



Pitched a Perfect Game For Toledo

Marlin Stuart Faced Only 27 Batters in A 'Dream' No-hitter

By the Associated Press Toledo's Marlin Henry Stuart 1-year old Detroit Tiger discard oday owns the second perfectly itched game in American Assocition history

Stuart, down a little more than month from the Tigers, faced nly 27 Indianapolis batters in a 'dream" no-hitter as the Mud Hens nipped the league leading Tribe, 1-0 at Swayne field in To-Errorless Support

The 6-foot, 2-inch right hander rom Paragould, Ark., walked ione and received errorless support from his mates. Stuart struck out only three, but got the jump on every batter with a New NCAA tricky knuckle ball and slider. Only four balls were hit to the outfield, the infield accounting Golf Records or 20 put-outs on batted balls. The only previous perfect game was fashioned on June 26, 1947,

pitching for Kansas City, deleated Minneapolis It was the first no-hitter of the 1950 Association Toledo's one run came in the ourth inning on George Lorchen's single, Bill Barnacle's two bag-

"sore-armed" Carl Derose.

ger and Don Lund's fly-out to Tonight's Schedule Indianapolis at Toledo Louisville at Columbus Milwaukee at Minneapo

Manilla defeats Bethel 1949 NCAA leam victory, slicing park. 4-H Club Softballers

The Manilla 4-H softball team olled over the Bethel 4-H hine ers, the husky 20-year old Palmer home grounds.

The Manilla team in winning High Team Scores acked up their third straight win North Texas' team total of 573, in the 4-H softball league. The bettered the 579 card chalked up Manilla team clinched the victory by San Jose State in the 1948 in the first inning as they pushed meet at Stanford university. Pur moving in of a major league twelve runs across the plate to dues 577-good for second place franchise. ubdue any pre-game hopes that -- also busted the old mark Bethe Bethel team had After the hind Purdue were Stanford with settled down but were still no 590. natch for Manila.

McCune with 5 for six times at Sunday on their home diamond the majors." nine at the plate, while Johnson, the Bethel pitcher, connected for three hits to lead the losers. The Manilia team faces their

stiffest test of the season next

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Doby, Indians 59 198 42 72
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Evers, Tigers 54 215 43 78
Sinder, Dodgers 58 238 50 80
Wyostek, Reds 46 214 27 72 Runs Batted In

National League Kinet, Piretes Sauer, Cubs Ennis, Phillies American League
Williams, Red Sox
Stephens, Red Sox Westz, Tigers Home Runs
 National League
 18

 Kiner, Pirates
 18

 Campanella, Dodgers
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 Snider, Dodgers
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 Ennis, Phillies
 14
 American League

Were Tallied

Arnold Palmer Was the Medalist With 6 Under Par

legiale athletic association golf a 26,000 seat capacity structure The old ones were smashed larged, they add. resterday as qualifying rounds ended in the 53rd annual tournament on the 6813-yard University of New Mexico court. Match play starts today.

shaved one stroke off the previnois, hanging up a 36-hole card of 69-69-—138, six under par. North Texas State repeated its

six strokes off the old team record. Topping the field of 64 qualifi-

bat and Alderman with three out when they come to grips with the of four led the rampaging Manila hard hitting Flat Creek 4-H club, newspapers here are hearty sup

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MILWAUKEE, June 28-(AP)-Milwaukee's chances of becoming a big league baseball city depend upon making big league facilities available. That sums up the situation as

far as any possibility of shifting the St. Louis Browns' franchise here is concorned. You can take the word of the man who is most likely to head any such action on this end for the statement.

He's Frederick C. Miller, president of Miller Brewing Co. and an avid sports (an. Miller admittedly is interested in the Browns and has talked with club president William De Witt about buying the franchise.

A Need of Stadium "We should have big league

baseball here and I'll be very happy to help bring it," says Millor, "But there's no point in pressing for a franchise until and inless we have a civic stadium.' Right now the chances for a stadium look pretty good - but certainly not in time for the next baseball season. Maybe not even or 1952. Construction of the stadium has

ocen in the talking stage a long time. Last week a county board commutee recommended issuance of bonds to build one at a cost of \$3,500,000. Yesterday the county board ALBUQUERQUE, N M., June voted to begin preparation of a

38-(A)-Two new national col- plan. At that price, architects say coords went on the books today, can be put up. It could be en-Brewers' Attendance

The Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association play home games at ancient Borchert Field. One-level wooden stands seat Wake Forest's Arnold Palmer 9,800. The top attendance the club ever drew was 365,459 during ous mark to capture medalist ho- the 1927 season. Two years ago it came close with 364,506. Last year only 266,210 fans visited the

Milwaukee's population, based on preliminary 1950 figures is 632,938. The county's total is 361,226. 25 to 7 Sunday on the Manilla bested the old medal record of counties-Lake Michigan borders on east-bring the area population to over 1,000,000. Braves Own Brewers The Boston Braves, owners of

the Brewers, wouldn't oppose the "We'd have to move our Triple A franchise out," Lou Permi.

wild first inning the Bethel team 587 and Oklahoma university with Braves' president has said, "but rest assured we wouldn't attempt to block Milwaukee's switch to

Sports editors of both daily

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Opener 3 to 2 and Nightcap by 4 to 1; Musial Hits Homer

CHICAGO, June 28-(AP)- The St. Louis Cardinals snapped out of their slump yesterday, swept a double header with the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2 and 4 to 1, before huge week day crowd of 38,832 Had Lost Eight Games

The Cardinals, who had lost eight of their previous 10 games, were blessed with brilliant pitching. Howie Pollet scattered eight hits in the opener. Another southpaw veteran, Max Lanier, tossed a five-hitter in the nightcap. It was the seventh victory for each of them.

The Cardinals scored all three of their runs in the curtain raiser while routing Johnny Vander Meer within the first two innings Stan Musial hit his eighth homer in the first inning. In the second the Cardinals shoved over two runs on singles by Encs Slaughter and Red Schoendienst and three

Walt Dubiel hurled shutout ball the rest of the way, but the Cubs couldn't close the gap. Roy Smalley provided one of the tallies with his eleventh homer. Victimized Paul Minner

The Cardinals victimized Paul Minner in the Nightcap. Tommy Glaviano's double and a single by Johnny Lindell counted one in the first inning. Bill Howerton's double, a fly ball and Lanier's squeeze bunt produced the next one in the fifth. Two more in COLUMBUS, O., June 28—(A) three-up lead, and Williams never the eighth were unearned due to Balding 36 year, old Chandler Har- got more than one of them back.

On the 33rd Harner banged a a muffed fly by Hank Sauer. (First Game)

Dubiel (2) and Owen.

LP-Vandermeer. (Second game)

St. Louis 100 010 020-4 9 0 Jr., loosely-played 36-hole finals Chicago ... 000 001 000-1 5 2 of the \$40,000 mid-century classic Lanier and Rice; Minner, Hil- over Scioto Country club's treachler (8), Klippstein (9) and Owen, erous 7032-yard terrain. Walker (8).

LP-Minner

Fellers 200th Victory came as a surprise to everyone gro American League, said Parge ed to Dick Knight of Omaha (No will make appearances in Roches 5) ST. LOUIS, June 28 - (AP)

Home runs by Dick Kokos and second round, I felt that I could New York, and Dexter Park, Don Lenhardt spoiled Bobby Felwin," the Virginian said. "I still Brooklyn. ler's bid for his 200th victory of had Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy his major league career as the St. Demaret in my way, but I had a Frezen Funds Louis Browns nosed out the Cleve-hunch I could get by them, be- BLOOMINGTON, III. — (2) -land Indians 4 to 3 last night. | cause I was playing consistently," Money, Mrs Taylor McGinnis will

Eighth of 12 lesson articles by the plucky teen-ager who's

now getting ready for her

second attempt to lick the

English Channel. By Shirley May France Written for NEA Service

The flutter kick is the best kick need. if it's done correctly. There improved: For one thing, the legs should my heel goes.

away, because that's using up an from Wauneta, Neb., who your energy. Another thing is the knees,

Don't bend them very much, be- Kraft, the 1942 Trans Champ,

The kick is not a high kick. are several things to remember You don't have to go very far carrying Jap lead in one side, had if you think your kick could be above water. The dotted line a 72. shows you just about how high

PGA Champ Two Dark Horses

with SHIRLEY MAY FRANCE

Henry Williams, Jr., Bows to the New Title Holder 4-3

per of Portsmouth, Va., climbed on On the 33rd Harper banged a the throne as PGA champion yesfive-iron shot seven feet from the moving ahead were Gene Zuspann St. Louis ... 120 000 000—3 9 1 terday firmly clutching a 10-year— pin and ran the putt down for the of Goodland, Kas., (No. 2); Rod Chicago 100 001 000-2 8 2 old wooden-shafted blade putter_ birdie that won the match, the Bliss of Des Moines (No. 3); Rob-Pollet and Bucha; Vandermeer, the magic wand with which he championship and the \$3500 first ert Kosten of Kansas City (No. 7)

> "Satchel" Paige Signs With Philadelphia Stars

With Philadelphia Stars
PHILADELPHIA, June 27—(AP) of Omaha (No. 12) and Jim English of Omaha (No. 15). -Leroy (Satchel) Paige, veteran Negro pitcher who was with the Cleveland Indians for two seasons, (No. 14) had first round byes. In 12 years of touring the tour-signed today to pitch for the Philnament trail Harper won only one adelphia Stars during the month Mo., (No. 11) won by default from tournament up to today-the 1950 of July.

will make appearances in Roches- 5) "After I got by Dick Metz in the ter, Boston, the Polo Grounds,

Cleveland . 002 001 000—3 5 0 Harper said.

St. Louis . 000 200 20x—4 9 2 In his last three 36-hole match-house these days. A burglar stole Feller and Hegan; Widmar and es, against Mangrum, Demaret four one dollar bills from her see and Williams, the new boss of the box.

Three Tumble | byes in yesterday's opening play second round. Starting time to- THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, June 28, 1956 From the Trans-Miss.

Jim Blair III Won By Default From H. E. Vanburg

By L. E. Skelléy

OMAHA, June 28-(AP)-Three of the sixteen seeded players umbled from the battle for the trans-Mississippi Golf Championship today.

Nine others came through first round engagements according to the form chart. Two had byes and two won by default.

Johnny Kraft of Denver, seeded No. 1, had to go 18 holes to thrust aside a rugged challenge from Jim be kept fairly stiff Don't flail Johnson, a 27-year-old war veterplays out of Goodland, Kans. Kraft '42 Champ Wins

cause you don't have to. Notice took the match 1 up despite an unhow slightly my knees are bent, steady 75 medal score, four over That's all the bend you really par for the 6,827-yard Happy Hollow course. Johnston, wounded twice in Pacific warfare and still

The three seeded contenders who dropped out were Ira Couch of Omaha, Carl Johnson of Denpro's was never behind his opponver, and Harry Meginnis of Lincoln, Neb.

He wound up his match play Couch, ranked 16th, lost a 19chores 23 under par, although sev- hole sizzle to Major John Kline, eral of his birdies were conceded stationed at the Offutt Air Force base near here.

Johnson, seeded No Today's match between the two match the par golf of John Schudark horses was a drab one most macher of Omaha and lost 3 to 2. of the way. Williams, nervous at Meginnis, track and football hero the start, went over par on the at the University of Nebraska, fell first three holes to give Harper a before S. P. Wright of Omaha, three-up lead, and Williams never 5 and 4. Meginnis carried the No. 6 rating.

Top favorites other than Kraf Jack Vickers of Wichita (No. 8). H. J. Carey of Hutchinson, Kas. (No. 9); Tom Stephenson of Kansas City (No. 10); Hilewis of Kan-

Bob Fraser of Omaha (No. 13) and Bob Willits of Kansas City Jim Blair, 3rd of Jefferson City, Brownies Homers Spoil Tucson Open. His victory here The Stars, members of the Ne- Dick Ricketts of Lincoln default-H. E. Vanburg of Lincoln and

There were 27 matches and 37

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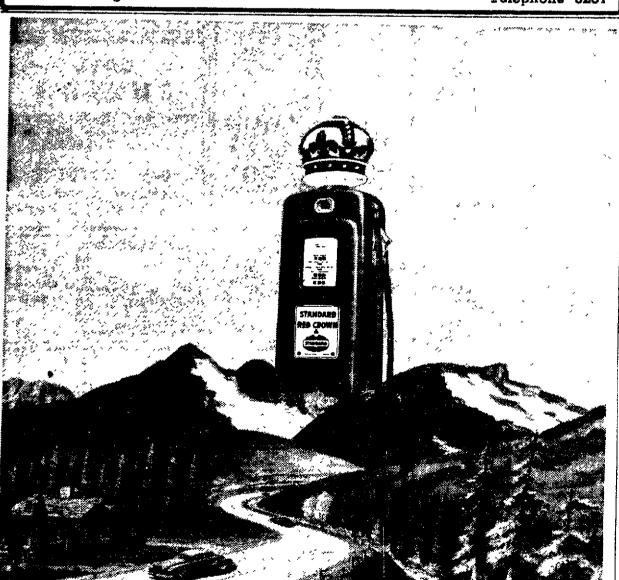
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2 I'HE SEDALIA DEMUCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, June 28, 1950

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NEW YORK -(AP)- What are we going to do with mama and the girls if war breaks out again? Let them pack an M-1 rifle into combat? Not if the vets have their way. The boys generally are dead sot against fighting alongside a brassiere brigade or leading a petticoat patrol across homan's land.

The question comes up because La Belle Femme would surely have to play a greater role than she has in any previous American war. For women today not only out-think men-as always. They now outnumber men, too.

This means they will inevitably be more of a muscle factor in wartime. Rosie the riveter may have to man the factories all by herself, except for codgers too elderly for battle and too bald to be pinup boys.

But what about using women as actual frontline troops? A number of ladies I know say flatly that if another war comes they'll march on Washington if necessary to win the right to shoulder muskets and go overseas with the

Some see this as a patriotic duty of their sex. Others have more personal reasons.

"Darned if I'll stay at home and be whistled at for another vintage. And a wife explained: one I've neard all season:

"I'm tired of hearing my husband tell how he won the last ing youngster suggested, "Let's "Pave iti" said the airman, turwar. I want to be able to tell play post office." The blushing ning back to his beer.

fense will react to this feminine The first pair to start the game On U. S. Highway 13 outcome of the Army-Navy foot-door and said: ball game.

But a group of war vets I talkprospect of going into battle with perately: women - be they college girls. "We aren't doing anything. Our direction on the same highway beauty contest winners, or just braces are hooked!" someone's dear old grandmother. Their general verdict:

"The women would start off by "Oh, to learn how to raise you saying, 'Just treat me like one of better." he was told. the boys'-and in two weeks "Well," said the boy, "try to they'd be expecting you to stand find out why Im so ahaid o up and tip your helmet every thunder and lightning, will you? time they changed foxhoues'

"And do you think any foxhole would satisfy them?" broke A movie producer giving his in another. "No-not if it had views to a luncheon group; "I'm hot and cold showers and a small just thinking out loud - menrefrigerator.' Other comments:

than you. What could you talk hair net.

of outdoor marriage." "How about a female wrestler? She could carry the base plate for mouth in a glass, swished if for an ordinary man."

they had a wide open mind on "Dry enough?" the question of serving in an army commanded by a woman general.

whether a general is a woman or start in night clubs after mid-

tings:

people who talk to themselves. . They walk along gabbling out loud at a great rate. . . Many appear to be out of their minds, but no one bothers them. What happens to them? Where do they go? . . .

Passed one on crowded Sixth avenue the other day. . . . He was muttering this message over

"Get ready, sheep, get ready,

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COLUMN



Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left) leaves the White House in Washington with U. S. Ambassador Philip Jessup (center) and Assistant Secretary Dean Rusk after a conference with President Truman, congressional and military leaders. After the conference it was announced that the U. S. was sending men and arms to the defense of South Korea. (AP WIREPHOTO)

You won't be here long."

The summer dearth in good said, "Let's get his opinion." four years by high school kids stories has set in. But with a and old men in rocking chairs," bow to whomever it belongs to, said, "I can see by your libbons said a bachelor lady of mature I'd like to pass along the cutest that you were in the European

him how I win the next one." |boys and tittering girls all agreed Just how the Department of De- it was a great idea.

militancy is a Pentagon secret. It were shy. So they went into a probably will deploy the garls closet. The rest of the children according to plan." This is a gathered outside the door. They ternoon by John W. Hubbard and military term used to cover re- listened and listened but couldn't ternoon by John W. Hubbard and treats, victories, band concerts, hear a sound. After about 15 the State Farm Mutual Auto Inthe promotion of colonels and the minutes one child rapped on the surance Co. against Kenneth Wal-

"What are you doing in there?" ed to showed no delight at the muffled small voice shrilled des- Highway 13 and that the defen-

"War has enough hardships al- nursery school. When his par-collide. ready. That would make it unen-ents set out recently to attend an evening meeting with teachers, compensation for damages receiv-"Yeh," said a European veteran, he wanted to know why.

How-the-language-grows note

tally." . . . Bu tmy favorite is this mysterious remark overheard in "Imagine coming back to a girl a beauty shop: "So .I told him, friend who had run a machine Listen, wise guy, take your diagun and wore two more medals mond ring out of my new ten cen

"It might be all right to use Martini-lovers tend to want women behind the front as cooks their drinks dryer and dryer. And and truck drivers and traffic cops bartenders sometimes get weary Mr. Lyons at 400 South Washor to build roads. The Russians of being told, "Make mine like

"Why don't you just have a information. "If my wife went into combat I know the army would put me throwaway martin!' one barman finally asked on of these high That's not war-it's just a kind voltage customers.

"What's a throwaway martini?" The barman poured some verthe mortar squad. It's too heavy diam. Then he filled the glass or an ordinary man."

With pure gin and set it before the boys agreed, however, that the customer with the query,

A number of Broadway characters were having one of those "What difference does it make heavy intellectual discussions that a man?" said one. "Who sees night. The subject: How to deal with the German problem?

The argument grew bitter NEW YORK - Notebook jot-Some thought the American policy was too soft. Some saw it as

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theater. What do you think we At a children's party one dar-should do with Germany?"

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Leo Job Harned 4141/2 So. Ohio St.



Main & Washington, Phone 350

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday,

Marines to be Up in The Air

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (AP)- received serious injuries to her More than 15,000 Marine Corps face, head and back Saturday af-Reservists are taking to the air ternoon, when the car she was this summer in connection with driving overturned and struck a annual maneuvers on both coasts tree after folling down an em-This will be the largest airborne bankment Mis. Langson was enmovement of reservists in any of route to Versailles with two of

the Armed Forces this summer. her children, who received no in-Almost 10,000 of the airborne puries, when the accident occurbers of Organized Reserve Ground Highway 5 South of Versailles. Units who meet once a week in home training centers. Another clinic for her injuries and then 5,500 will be Aviation Reserve taken to her home. members, including some 400 pilots who will fly fighter planes.

The Reserves will be flown in Marine transport planes based at Cherry Point, N. C, and El Toro, Calif. Nearly 8,000 Reservisls were so transported last summer without accident and every safety precaution again will be taken this precaution again will be taken this. precaution again will be taken this summer in the various air lifts.

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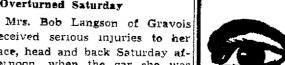
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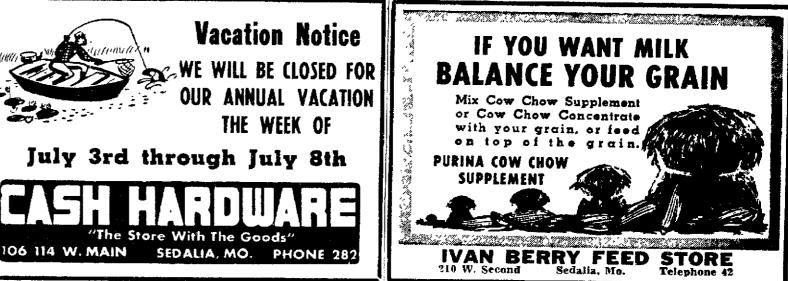
2 Red heifers
1 Black whiteface cow, calf by side
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1 7-vr old red cow, calf by side
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11-Automobiles for Sale

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18-B-For Rent

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26—Painting Decorating

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ALLIS CHALMERS, W C. Main-

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(Seal)

Sellers and J. W. Neal.

NI-Real Estate for Sale

OVER 100 FARMS, houses and businesses.

a visit with relatives. They will

while there. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kraxberger were visitors in the George Cook home near Smithton Sunday after-10011.

Community News from

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ehlers and family of Bunceton were among the Ehlers reunion at Cole Camp Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eh-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brunke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Igielski were business visitors in Kansas City ped. Write Box "500" care Demo- Wednesday of last week.

BUNGALOW WANTED: 5 rooms, riends heie.

WANTED 200 ACRES or more Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer and farm from owner. Write Box daughter, Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer were visitors in the

WE HAVE cash prospects for O. I homes in Sedalia List with us ing. O. M. Meyer home Sunday even-

Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East Democrat class ads get results! day at Dixon and Rolla recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fricke les Tuesday for their home in California. They will stop over in THE Colorado. They were guests in the

colebrated their 28th wedding antravel surfacing.
On Projects 50-7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 with a dinner served to relatives niversary Sunday at their home iand friends.

right is reserved to reject any or day morning. Mrs. E. H. Hagedorn COUNTY COURT PETTIS COUNTY
By: J V Kesterson. and Mrs. Atwell Stucker are helping care for her.

NOTICE
OF
PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING
APPLICATION
WHEREAS the Zoning Board of Adwhenent and the City Council of Sedalls,
because have required amplication from Excelsior Springs at his parent's home.

Missouri, have received application from:

LEO W SHORT. 1015 South Ohio
Avenue. Felephone No 2481. Sedaha,
Missouri, owner of the following described real estate:

Mr. and Mrs. August Kuhlman
of Sweet Springs were vacationing
for the week at Beverly Beach and
spent several hours in the F. J. Kraxberger home Thursday evening, Ricka Kuhlman then accom-

week visit with relatives. Rev. W. H. Hanselman and famlly of Bessie, Okla., were visitors here Wednesday.



members are urged to attend as this will be the last meeting of

lar meeting on Friday



night. June 30th in the American Legion hall.

of Springfield, Mo.

Stover DUE TO MY HEALTH I am sell-Will be shown by Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke Tom and Nellie Donaldson, Teleor Amos Frankhn 1121 East 13th. J. B. Shull.

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84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

87-Suburban, Country for Sale

gas furnace. Phone 688.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The proposed work consists of: On Projects 50-2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 13

Erbed real estate:

Lot 14 except 115 feet off North end and except 100 feet off South end, in See's Sub-Division of parts of Southwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter and Northwest Quarter Southeast Quarter of Section Five (5), Township Porty-free (45), Range Twenty-one (21), in the City of Sedaila, Missouri, which is approximately \$10 South Limit Avenue and to be used for various business.

requesting that said real estate be changed and rezoned from:

ZONE "A"—ONE FAMILY DISTRICT, TO - ZONE "H" BUSINESS DISTRICT,

and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; there-

fore, in complicance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R S Missouri, 1939, other

which time and place parties in inter-

DE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTME City of Sedalia, Missouri BY J. Ross Kindred, Chairman CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI BY Herb E, Studer.

Mayor
ATTEST with the Scal of said City;
J. M. Bailey
City Clerk

proposals must be on forms pro-

ith. Phone 479.

Phone 1000.

Phone 1282.

WE HAVE OVER 75 houses in Sedalia priced from \$2,500 to \$25,go through the Lutheran Homes PIANOS: New and used. Spinets 000 Some with small down payand uprights. Jefferson Piano ments See us first Stephenson Company, 118 North Lamine at Real Estate. 102 East 5th, Phone

85-Lots for Sale West FIRE LOSS apartment, 1110 West 3rd. 4 car garage undamaged. \$4,000. Terms. Fine building loca-

ion. Inquire Thomas Store. 1101 lers left Tuesday for their home in Texas. BEAUTIFUL modern suburban

Miss Olga and Amos Munster-

man of Kansas City spent the week-end with homefolks and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Short and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Stevenson, Judith and Joy, spent a

Sealed proposeds, addressed to THE Colorado. They were guests in the COUNTY COURT of Petris County, Sedalia, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing for improving County Aid Road Project 50-2 to 50-13 Inc., will be a county by the County Court, at the office of County Clerk, Sedaba, Missouri antil 10-00 o'clock A. M. on the 5th day of July, 1950, and at that time will be publicly opened and read The proposed work consists of:

Plans, maps, specifications and other contract documents, and the proposal farm may be secured from the office of the engineer upon deposit of \$10.00, which deposit will be returned upon the return of all such contract documents in good condition, within 5 days after date to receipt of bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or day morning, Mrs. E. H. Hagedorn

misfortune of fracturing her wrist Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kuhlman



Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will meet in regular form Wednesday, June 28 at Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage, at 7 30. All

Carolyn Morgan, H. Q. and currens shall have an opportunity to Shirley Jo Wilson, Recorder

r suggestions, in writing, regarding such

Missouri Public Service Company Applicant

Herb E Studen,
Mayor
ATTEST with the Seal of said City:
J. M. Hailey.
Seal) City Clerk

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Notice of Public Hearing
On Recoming Application
WHEREAS the Zoning Board of Admission, have received application from:
Faust McElroy, 2365 East 12th street telephone 4781. Scedita, Missouri, owner of the following described real estate:
Berming at the southwest conner of the northwest quarter of the southeast conner of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 2 Township 45, Bange 21 thence north 30 feet to the place of beginning, thence north along the west line of said quarter quarter section to the south line of 10th street is extended east in the direction it now runs through Arlington Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia, thence cost along the south line of said 10th street 321 feet, "We Pay Phone Calls" Sedalia Lodge No. 125, THREE SMALL FARMS: 96, 80, Res. Phone 190 WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE and 39 acres. Good improve-B. P. O. Elks will meet 1218 South Engineer J B Shull ments, good locations, electricity Your choice, \$3500. Elmer Fristoe, Wed., evening, June 28, 53—Building Materials Used Furniture Store. All merat \$ 00 o'clock for imchandise satisfactory. LUMBER Oak and pine. Doyl Realfor, office on 65 Highway at business meeting. COOLERATOR like new, Circulat-Furnell Phone 1999 Lincoln, Missouri. Lawrence Twenter, E. R. ing gas heater. Occasional chair. BLACK DIRT, road and concrete HOME OF THE LATE Mrs. Geo Jue Reid, Secretary. Telephone table and chair. Table gravel Phone 2006-J R. Green, 79 acres, 1/4 mile north lamp, Phone 3459-R NEW AND USED Refrigerators Good improvements. Would sell BLACK DIRT and concrete gravel Cheap. Phone 1357-R. washing machines. We improvements with smaller acre-Sedalia Vacuum Company, age. Also 4132 acres, 4 miles south POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS LARGE PINE BARN good lumber age. Also 4112 acres, 4 miles south 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710. west of Smithton, 40 acres, 21 Make bid, 1419 East 12th The Democrat-Capital is miles south of Smithton. Mrs. Mil-USED WASHERS: \$35 New and 2x16 BUILDING to be moved. authorized to announce used sweepers, radios Easy pay-nents Sedalia Vacuum Company, Route 2. lard Wagenknecht, Otterville, Mo. Priced to sell. Phone 4848-J. Robert W. Moore CONCRETE and road gravel and 513 Lamine, Phone **4**710, 240 ACRES, 2 sets improvements basement digging. Earl Keele, NEW ELECTRIC sewing ma-

Primary, August 1, 1950.

SLEEPING ROOM employed lady
Kitchen privileges, 218 West 7th.
3781-W.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM 320
East 4th, upstairs. References.

Plans, specifications, maps, and other the Merle Lanning home.

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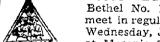
By: J V Kesterson,
Presiding Judge
"I, the undersigned county clerk of Petits County, heleby certify that the foregoing was approved by the county tree were hosts to the Rose Society record on the 20th day of June, 1950.
"In Testimony Whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed the seal of sald county this 20th day of June, 1950 J B Green.

(Seall County Clerk" ing care for her.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carter and Hy Kipp and the Tagtmeyer sisters were hosts to the Rose Society of Sedalia Sunday at their cabins at Chiptol Lake. There were about Mrs. John L. Tarrance had the misfortune of fracturing her wrist

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panied them home after a three

Lodge Notices



the summer.

pe heard

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 10th
day of June, A D 1950
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Loyal Rebekah No. 260 will hold its regu-

> Mrs. Earl Edwards, N. G. Mrs. Loren Attebury, Sec'y.

candidate for Cougress. Sixth Missouri District, subject to the action of the Democratic Party

ton Heights Addition to the City of Scdalia, thence cost along the south line of said 10th street 321 feet, thence south parallel to the west line of said quarter quarter section to a point 30 feet north of the south line of said quarter quarter section, thence west to the place of hegimning, except the west 25 feet thereof deeded to the County of Pettis for mad purposes. Subject to Right of Way Deed in favor of State of Missouli recorded in Book 317½ at page 53 of the Pettis County, Missouri, records hering approximately 2305 East 12th sheet and to be used as Veterans Training and Vocational Schools and Shop. 5 miles Sedalia, 40 Acres, good improvements, 3 miles Sedalia, 80 alia, Missouri. Phone 3411. Write 1374-J. chines. General Electric ironers NATIVE LUMBER: Heavy tim-bers, \$4.00 up. Earl Routon, Acres, good improvements, 3 miles and dishwashers. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 South Lamine. RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE call on you. Sedalia, 60 Acres, good improve-ments, on Highway 50, 160 Acres, Syracuse, Mo. Phone 4710. improvements on Highway OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS, VENETIAN BLINDS: Call me for 50. 112 Acres, modern improve-ments, 5 miles Sedalia. 60 Acres house doors, windows, plywood, a "blind date." Any style expertly ments, 5 miles Sedalia, 60 Acres improved, one mile Smithton, G. S. Graves, 311 East 5th.

4—Houses for Sale

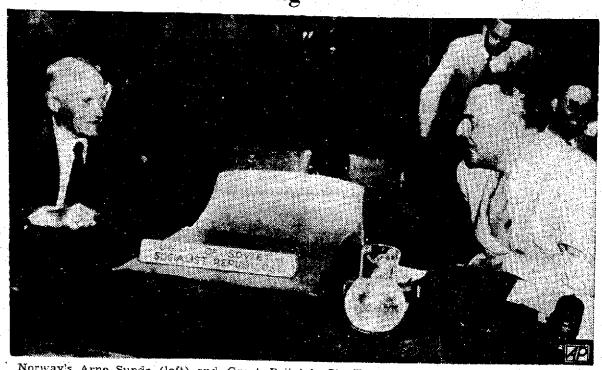
5 ROOMS modern, gas furnace, well located, Phone 5443-R.

7 ROOMS, modern, tireplace, basement, hardwood floors, westside, Phone 1198.

4 ROOM HOUSE lights, water and gas, garage, garden, paved street, possession, 1003 East 13th, Phone 53449-J.

5 ROOMS—modern, automatic gas heat, bargain, 1501 South Quincy, Contact administrators, Sophia Jones, E. Hefner, Route 3, Sedalia,

6 ROOM COTTAGE, East 13th, Phone street, Double garage, strictly modern, good basement, close-in, Newly decorated. Shown by appointment, \$6,000, Ligenfritz Build-ins, Room 316 Phone 326 F. P. Missouri, and provided floors, Mayor ATTEST with the Seal of said City: Mayor and the content of said claims. Mayor ATTEST with the Seal of said City: matters, and provided modern, good basement, close-in, Newly decorated. Shown by appointment, \$6,000, Ligenfritz Build-ins, Room 316 Phone 326 F. P. The proposed for the proposed of said carried with the seal of said City: matters, and provided modern, good basement, close-in, Newly decorated. Shown by appointment, \$6,000, Ligenfritz Build-ins, Room 316 Phone 326 F. P. The proposed for the proposed of the winds of the winds of the proposed of the winds of the proposed of the winds of the proposed of the winds of the winds of the proposed of the winds of the proposed of the winds of the winds of the winds of the proposed of the winds of the winds of the proposed of the winds of the proposed of the winds o installed. F. H. A. monthly terms if desired. The Blindman. ormica, cabinet hardwaie, rubb**e**r improved, one mile Smithton. G. S VI-Instruction ile and plastic tile. Phone 54. Phone 5696 evenings. STEEL for building. See us for 12B—Instruction—Male your steel beams and all types VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensa-DIESEL-HEAVY EQUIPMENT tional Ezi-Kleen. Makes clean-ing easy. Available immediately of steel. Whether angles, sheets or builds. Henry's Welding Supplies 321 East Main. Phone 841



Norway's Arne Sunde (left) and Great Britain's Sir Terence Shone talk across the empty chair of the Russian delegate at the Sunday meeting of the U.N. Security Council at Lake Success, N. Y. The Soviet delegation ignored the special session called to discuss the explosive Korean situation. The Council voted a cease fire order and rollback of the Communist forces invading South Korea. (AP Wirephoto)

Evidence of Tragedy

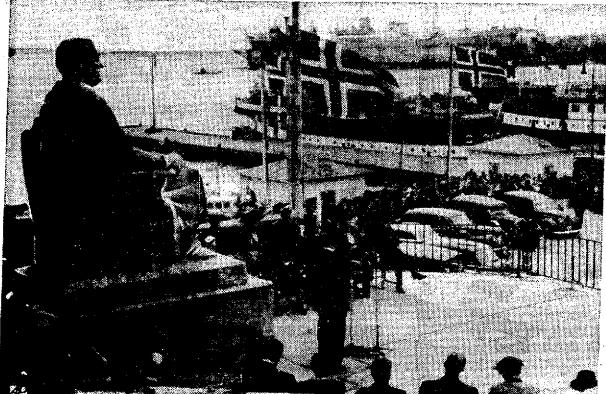


Paul Benscoter (left), Northwest Airlines official, identifies a blanket taken from Lake Michigan as that from a Northwest Airlines plane. With him is Capt. N. S. Fulford, Coast Guard officer who is leading the search for the Minneapolis-bound Northwest Airlines plane which has been missing since Saturday morning. A seat cushion and suitcase, also believed from the missing plane, were found floating in Lake Michigan near St. Joseph, Mich. (AP Wire-

Harvest Trail Moves Northward



With fields of ripening wheat awaiting harvest, vast armies of combines are cutting the golden grain. Above, Lloyd Orrell drives his self-propelled combine through his 1,000 acres of wheat near Peck, Kas. Orrell's grain weighed 63 pounds to the bushel in a test and a previously cut field averaged 20 bushels to the acre.



NORWAY HONORS ROOSEVELT.Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (scaled, second from right in background) hears Mayor Halfdan Stokke (standing) of Oslo, thank the people of Norway for the memorial statue of the late President unveiled on the shore of Oslo harbon.

The Babies Chime in The Babies Chime In

rage in East Aurora of late, the boll weevil and other cotton thanks to the amplified organ insects, to make flame-resistant chimes of the First Presbyterian Church. The idea belongs to the minister, the Rev. B. Gibson Lewis, Jr. The practical end is handled by the church organist, Mrs. Fred D. Morgan.

Mrs. Morgan plays a 10-minute recital for each new arrival in the parish. The chimes can be heard over most of the village. "The Westminister Chimes" usually starts it off, followed by "The Doxology," a nursery song to indicate a girl or a boy, a hymn, a lullaby and "The Westminister Chimes" again.

"The clue for girls," says Mrs. Morgan, "is usually 'Mary Had A Little Lamb' or 'Bo Peep.' For the boys, it's 'Farmer In The Dell' or 'Little Boy Blue.' If I can, try to work in a few bars of a song that will honor the mother."

A beam of light now aids in the pattle against infection in hospitals. An alcohol dispenser and an improved dispenser for liquid soaps, are operated automatically by photoelectric relays, better known as "electric eyes," in place of more conventional means of controlling discharge of the liq-

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Rooms, modern except heat \$6000.

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The southern pine stump and plastics, and in the production of the troublesome fuzz remaining on cold rubber, lacquer paints, and cotton seed after ginning today paper. EAST AURORA, N.Y. -(P) are yielding scores or useful chem-Musical birth notices are all the icals that are being used to kill

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BY GAILE DUGAS, Wright, a tall, lean, graying man, on the other side to give you a is an industrial designer whose writing surface. You can almost chief interest is the white-collar keep house in that chair." home. He is fond of mass pro- Russell Wright has never had duction in good taste, at a low or much training as a designer. His medium price, which will get into family wanted him to study law as many homes as possible at Princeton. He formed an im-

throughout the country. hundred thousand sets of Wright- to work in the theater, under Nordesigned dinnerware on American man Bel Geddes. As a set detables, and his lamps, rugs, maple signer, he often made his own furniture, radios and sectional up-holstered furniture in thousands because he couldn't find what he of American homes.

What's the principle back of the shop for himself and was doing ussell Wright designs? Russell Wright designs?

design things which make living ware when he started to design it; and entertaining easier," he exhe just felt that people would like
plains. I don't like formality, simple pottery in solid colors. So I'm in favor of a democratic way he gave it to them.

"It's become a sort of religion with me," he says, "to see that de- Several New signs in good taste, in the medium Permits to Build price brackets, replace cheap, vulgar imitations.

a machine-made lace tablecloth. Bozarth, to construct a private Keele to build a four-room house, to build a private garage at 324 Then he brought out a gray cotton garage at 617 East Eleventh street; bath and garage at 1801 South North Engineer avenue. cloth, its pattern picked out by Royal Hotel, 113 East Third street, Prospect avenue; a permit to C. C. drawn threads.

same loom. The gray cloth is my A permit was issued to Lloyd and a permit to W. L. Townsend, Phone 1000. translation of poor taste into good taste. I often get something which is cheap and in bad taste, or expensive but still in bad taste—and give it a new and entirely differ-

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has a pocket on one side for mag-NEW YORK — (NEA) — Russell azines and an arm which flips up

mediate and enduring aversion to This fondness has put several law and left college rather rapidly wanted. Soon, he had opened up

"Well, you might say I like to He knew nothing about dinner

collar home. His designs are in thousands of American homes. Recent building permits at the As an example, Wright held up city hall have been issued to James to erect fire escapes, with S.W.O. Brittingham to construct a private "These cloths were made on the Iron works to be the contractor. garage at 1700 East Seventh street, results! 10 words, one week, 80c.

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Mrs. J. T. Long was hostess to he Arator Homemakers Extension club on Wednesday, June 18. A contributive dinner was served at the noon hour to ten mem-

meeting was called to rder by the president, Mrs. J. J. Cramer. All joined in singing a club song after which the Lord's Prayer was repeated.

Roll call was answered by things my mother did that are out moded now, Mrs. Ernest Cramer read a poem entitled: "Neighbors. Letters were read by Mrs. J. J Framer from Miss Lillian Wat kins, home agent and Miss Kathryn Zimmerman, state agent. It was voted to give \$2.00 to

Mercy hospital in Kansas City. Mrs. N. A. Cook gave an inter esting and instructive lesson or 'Farm and Home Safety," The history of our flag was

Visitors were Mrs. James J Kane, of Moorhead, Minn., and Kay Hudson, of Mission, Kas. Mrs. Paul Repper will be hostess at the next meeting on July 19

given by Mrs. Ernest Cramer,

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-Sylvia Howell, BOAC receptionist, feeds tropical mynah birds during stopover at London Airport while enroute from Calcutta, India, to New York.

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topped during the tour for a pic-ning swimming.

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The Georgetown 4-H held their nic supper at the home of Mr. and club tour Friday evening, June 23. Mrs. A. C. Runge. There were A tour was made to the members' about 40 members and parents in

some throughout the community attendance. The evening was con-

iewing their project work. The cluded at Liberty Park where the

tour was made in cars. The group group spent the rest of the eve-

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Kay L. Snow explained. "I de-now has an assured supply. Most

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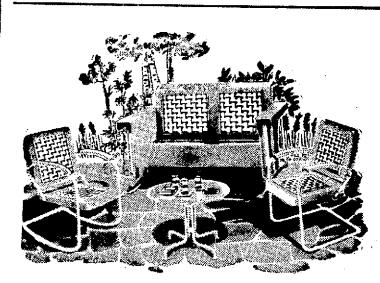
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The June meeting of the Sedalia Rose Society was held Sunday in the form of a pilgrimage to the rose garden of Henry Kipp, of Stover, where members enjoyed the well kept stting of many beautiful roses of both old and new varieties which were in full

Following the pilgrimage all went to the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carter, "Dun Romin" on Crystal lake for a picnic dinner. A vase of Peace roses, grown by Mrs. W. H. Eichholz, were used as a centerpiece for the dining room table in the cabin from which the fried chicken dinner was served cafeteria style. The guests then went to small tables which were set in the yard with colorful red and white checked tablecloths.

Special guests were William Tagtmeyer and sisters, Misses Zelma, Hulda and Theima Tagtmeyer, of Stover; Miss Mae Sammons, of Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Wade of the state of California: Miss Maxine Patton, of Kansas City; Mrs. Alice Seifert, Miss Margaret Ferguson, Kenneth Strole, Bill Klang and Burl Raymond Sammons.

Plans were made for the next Herbert Seifert.

boating, swimming and hiking. The July meeting is to be an of Sedalia. Independence Day celebration at

and came to Missouri on their ers.

unior at Liberty park. Mr. and who sang, "I Love You Truly." Kate Zumsteg, of Otterville; Mr. lace gloves and strands of ston assisting tains only a few hundre and Mrs. Julius Neitzert, of Syra- pearls Her bouquet of pink and The living room was decorated teria per cucic centimeter.

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Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the vice president, opens her mouth and shuts her eyes as champagne showers down upon her after she christened the U.S. President Jackson at Camden, N. J. (AP Wirephoto)

It was voted at the meeting to Mrs. Fred Neitzert, Mr. and Mrs. plumber and welder. send a gift to the Dr. J. Horace Frank Neitzert, Kelly Neitzert, of McFaarland Memorial Fund. Dr Knob Noster; Mi. and Mrs. Harry McFarland was a noted grower of Neitzert, of Windsor: Mr. and Mrs. Ky., has returned to her home, placed in the large yard and on roses and wrote several books on Herbert Schrankler, Mr. and Mrs. after being the house guest of the patio of the home Later games speed of 40 to 50 miles an hour in William Fulconer and son, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Leltwich, who was with the Opti-Mis. competing with flight. The afternoon was spent in Mary Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank before her marriage Sunday Miss the Optimists furnished entertain-McKinney, Mrs. Lula Neitzert, all Barbara Roberts, daughter of Mr. ment during the evening.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
W. Hayes, at 7:30 Tuesday evedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Were Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. In 60,000 Gain Lammert, of Versailles, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCoy of Moberly, Robert E. Garrison, son of Mr. who were accompanied by Miss KANSAS CITY, June 27--(4P)-Mrs. Lottie Wohlbeck, 1300 East and Mrs. Jess Gattison, of Stella Thornburg, also of Moserly. The population of Jackson county, Mrs. Lawrence Roberts and Mrs. Jess Gattison, of Stella Thornburg, also of Moserly. The population of Jackson county, Seventh street, had as a week-end sailles. were married at plant guest her nephew, Glen Neitzert, o'clock Saturday evening, June 24. the first Baptist church in Anchorage, Alaska. Last year he ownersylle. The Rev. E. N. Waite, spent some time in Turkey.

Seventh street, had as a week-end sailles. were married at plant plant of children Larry and Harriett of Santa Fe, N. Mcx., have returned to Boonville, after attending the pastor of the church and close wedding of Miss Barbara Roberts

James H. Workman, district centerly for some time in Turkey. Another nephew, Eugene Car-friend of the bride's family, read and Mr. Bob Leftwich. They will sus supervisor, said the population penter, and wife, of Fresno, Calif., the single ring service before an visit in Boonville with Mr. and outside of Kansas City was 97,916

visit in Missouri since his youth. | ville, played the nuptial music, back to Santa Fe Thursday. Recently the family held a re- and accompanied Mrs. E. N. Waite

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white carnations and babys breath was tied with white tulle. Mrs. E. W. Dolstein, of Ver-

sailles, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and wore a dress of white batiste with red

est man.

clock at the home of the min-cake were served ister and his wife with guests being members of the immediate

where they have an apartment Thursday afternoon which they have completely furwhite accessories and corsage of Christian Fellowship."

An informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with sweetpeas, roses and honey- a golf course, as well as the picon Sunday evening. The dining suckle. A wishing well in pink turesque scenery of this ancient room was decorated with baskets and white with a silver bell hang-country, of sweetpeas. Two large wedding ing from the top with the names. Entering the army in September, cakes were on the dining table. "June and Robert" was entwined 1949, he arrived in Japan in Febone a gift of Mrs. Joe Merrioti, of with honevsuckle held the gifts ruary, 1950 He attended Smith-Glensted and one a gift of Holum for the bride. Bakery in Boonville. A lace clotn side of the cakes were candles.

The bride is a graduate of the Versailles high school in the class pink and white decorated cup of 1949 and attended Missouri university for a short time. She is employed by the M. F. A. Central Cooperative in Versailles

Mr. Garrison was also a gradubusiness meeting which was pre- cuse; Mr. and Mrs. George H. ate of the 1949 class of the Ver- for the Optimists at the home of sided over by the president, Mrs. Neitzert, of Otterville; Mr. and sailles high school and is employed Mr and Mrs. John Rudd Van Mrs. Gregory and family, Mr. and by his uncle, W. Foster, as a Dyne. 1220 South Barrett avenue, as many persons are killed by

> Miss Claire Mabiy, of Hickman, and Mrs. Howard Roberts, 1313 West Broadway. Miss Mabry was the bridesmaid in the wedding. Jackson County

were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. altar setting of potted plants and Mrs. Dan Roberts and Mrs. Howard The Kansas City population, in-Roberts' mother, Mrs. Pearl Rob- cluding the Clay county section erts, who will accompany Mrs. recently annexed, was announced honeymoon. This was his first Mrs. E Spurgeon, of Owens-Lawrence Roberts and children earlier as 453,290.

that dinner. Those present were: chose a dress of white organdie, was married June 24 to Mr Rob- and in 1940 it was 16,066. Mr. and Mrs. Varner Carpenter, ballerina length, styled with tight ert E. Garrison, also of Versailles In 1940 the population of Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carpenter, Mrs. bodice and her ruffled half hat On Thursday night, June 22, at son county was 477,828 Lottie Wohlbeck, Mr. and Mrs. was also of white organdie with the home of her sister, Mrs E W. Lewis Zumsteg and family, Mrs. white moire trim. She wore white Dolstein, with Mrs. Bob Black-

Church News

The Beacon Light Sunday school Jones.

of Christian churches of Pettis rant grades. Following the dinner the couple county will meet at the East

Games were played, after which covered the table and on either the bride was taken to the wishing Cranfield of Smithton well, where she opened her gifts Refreshments were of punch,

akes and mints. Invited guests numbered 40.

sionic given by the Opti-Mrs. club Mondy. June 19.

Tuesday night. The picnic supper, arranged by the women, was served at tables

Independence, President Truman's home town, more than A bridal shower was given Miss doubled its population in the last Mrs. Carpenter were honored at For her wedding the bride June Lammert, of Versailles, who decade The total now is 36,862

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Military Police

With the Eighth Army in Yokoflowers, red moire sash and her class of the LaMonte Methodist homa, Japan, June 15th.—Pvt. tension club met Wednesday at flowers were of red and white church held its regular monthly John W. Cranfield, Company C, the home of Mrs. Walter Smith. carnations. Her half hat matched meeting Friday evening, June 23, 519th Military Police Battalion, with Mrs. Will Vheeler and Mrs. her dress and her gloves were of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon has been found qualified in the Alonzo Moon as assistant hostess. Jones.

A short business meeting was military occupational specialty of A covered dish luncheon was military policeman. Acquired served at the noon hour. The poem sent by Miss Watkins, the Mr. E. W. Dolstein served as presided over by Forest Rapple-largely through his Army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his Army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, pre-largely through his army training president, Mrs. Art Martin, Mrs. Art A dinner was given at 7:00 refreshments of ice cream and will aid Private Cranfield to ob- "Song of Peace," club collect, tain advancement under the new leading in unison, devotion Psalm Career Plan which is to govern all 26 by Mrs. Henry Nagle. Data The County Council of Women promotions in enlisted and wat- was completed on the club history.

left for a wedding trip to St. Louis Broadway Christian church, 1220 major port city, and seat of the Thornton, Mrs. Walter Smith. Mrs. and will return to Versailles today, East Broadway at 2:00 o'clock headquarters of the Eighth Army, Ollie Bealert, Mrs. John Fowler Private Cranfield is filling an es- and Mrs. Will Fowler. Mrs. Ernest Mattingly of War-sential job with the Army's Ocnished. For traveling the bride rensburg will be the speaker. Her cupational Forces To occupy his wore a sheer print dress with topic will be: "The Women's leisure hours, he has access to the theatres, clubs, libraries, evening classes, a gymnasium, bowling alleys, volley ball and tennis courts,

> ton High school. He is the son of Mis Emma R

Picnic and Swim Party

The Georgetown 4-H club plans tour on Friday evening with a picnic and swim party. The plans ere made at a meeting the club Fifty-nine persons attended the held at the Georgetown school

> Statistics show that about twice. firearms at home as while hunt-

The eider duck often attains

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Pvt. Cranfield to Club in Donation of the club members at the July by Mrs. Dwight Lowry was fol-meeting, which is to be held in the lowed by the benediction. To Hospital

The Hughesville Women's Ex-Charter members present were: Stationed in Yokohoma, Japan's Mrs. John Callis, Mrs. George

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school cafeteria, with Mrs. Ray Tegtmeyer, Mrs. Alonzo Moon and Miss Minnie Wiley as hostesses

member of the club. The sum of hall, \$6 00 was sent to Mercy hospital After the business session there

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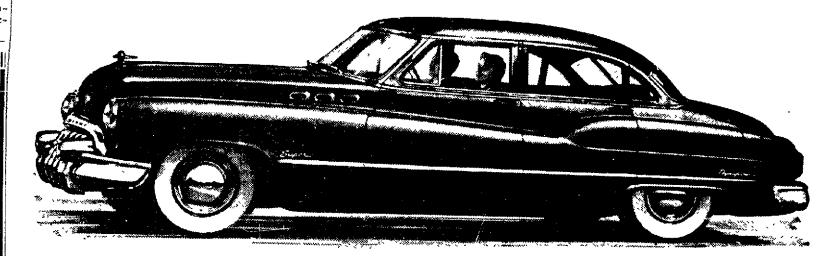
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The altar was decorated with a center arrangement of summer snow roses, flanked on either side by bronze vases with white carnations and bronze candelabra. At either end of the altar were white tapers in twelve branched cathedral standards entwined with pulmosa fern. Baskets of deutizia, peonics and pyrethrum tied with white satin ribbon marked the bridal aisle

Preceding the ceremony Mrs Paul Wylie of Sweet Springs played, "Romance" by Ruben-"Wedding Offetory" by Leybach; "Song to the Evening Star" by Wagner; "Canzone Amoby Nevin; "Oh Perfect Love by Bloomfield. Mrs. Cedric Meador of Sweet Springs sang. "Because" by Teschemacker and as part of the ceremony Mrs Meador sang, "The Lord's Praver" by Malotte. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wylie who also played "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin and "The Wedding March" by Mendelssohn, Mrs. Wylie played "Claire de Lune" while the candles were being lighted by Miss Barbara Heins of Blackburn and Miss Marilyn Hall of Sweet Springs, who wore gowns fashioned identically of pale pink nylon sheer over taffeta with matching mitts and wristlets of dubonnet carnations.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of French chantilly lace and nylon tulle over white taffeta. It was fashioned with a chantilly lace fitted bodice and a deep yoke of sheer illusion forming a boat neckline outlined with scallops and long sleeves that tapered to a cade bouquets of dubonnet carnapoint over the hands. The full tions with pale pink velvet loops gored skirt of nylon tulle was and pale pink satin streamers with a long cathedral

double tiered, imported illusion the flower gul. She wore a houfcascaded from a matching calotte fant frock of white nylon sheet She carried a French cascade over white taffeta, a miniature o bouquet of white carnations and the other attendants with matchlilies of the valley, with loops of ing mitts and a tiny calotte. She white velvet cord and centered carried a small nosegay of white with a white orchid and tied with cainations accested with pale pink white satin streamers. She wore streamers. a single strand of pearls with Mr G. R. Seibert of Kansas matching pearl earnings, a gift of City, brother of the bridegroom

Louis, a former classmate of the man Mr. D R Eaton and Mr. bride at Warrensburg, was matron Kenneth Owsley of Kansas City of honor and Miss Elizabeth and Mr. Lee Smith of Harrison-Young of Marshall was brides- ville and Mr Gainer Paul Wellmaid. Their gowns were identical ner of Sweet Springs served as of pale pink nylon sheer over taf- ushers. feta made with a boat neckline. edged with shirred yoke and puff- wore a dusty rose crepe with lace ed sleeves. Their fitted bodices accents Her accessories were navy were accented with wide sashes blue and she wore a shoulder cor- 514 So. Ohio and their full gored skirts were sage of Johanna Hill roses. worn over hoops. They were Mrs. Seibert, mother of matching mitts and carried cas-bridegroom, wore a navy



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was best man. Mr Meiril Krause, Mrs. James Chedester of St brother of the bride was grooms-

Mrs. Kruse, mother of the bride

with matching lace Her accesories were of navy blue and she vore a corsage of la France toses A reception at the home of the buide's parents followed the ceremony. The receiving rooms were decorated throughout with garden flowers The living room mantel was decorated with an arrangement of summer snow roses and apers. The table was covered with lace cloth and centered with a thice tiered wedding cake oncircled with pale pink baby roses



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and pulmosa fern. On either endline Blain of Warrensburg; Mrs. were burning white tapers in W. H. Jansen, Mrs. Homer Bastian branched candelabra. Two silver of Blackburn and Mis. Frieda plates holding decorated individ- Witcher of Novada Mis. Charles ual cakes and mints completed the E. Mineisnagen of Blackwater table arrangement. After the was in charge of the gift room bride and bridegroom cut the first and Mrs Paul J Warrenton of piece of wedding cake the cake Kansas City presided over the

ed at the punch bowl assisted by honeymoon trip. For going away Miss Charlene Lange of Sweet the bride wore a navy silk shan-Springs. Others who assisted were tung suit with navy and white Mrs. Harry Donnell, Mrs. Emma accessories. Her corsage was a Pope of Sweet Springs; Miss Max- white orthid.

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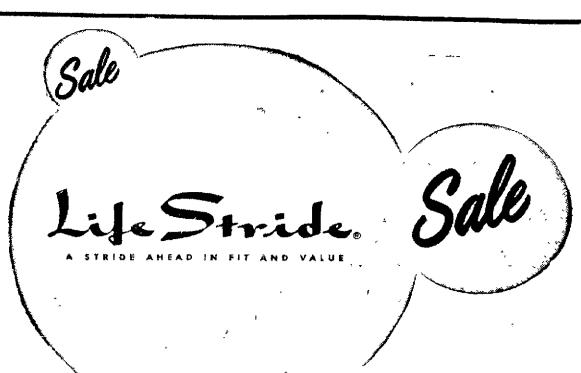
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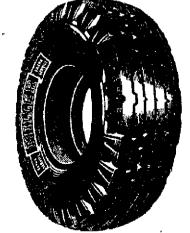
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No Sign of a Break in the Rail Strike

Forced Idleness for Coal Miners and Industrial Workers

CHICAGO, June 28-(4P)-The spreading railroad strike continues without sign of break and thousands of coal miners and industrial workers were forced into idleness.

John D. Farrington, Chicago, president of the strikebound 8,000 mile Rock Island system, urged that President Truman intervene to end the strike of 4,000 AFL switchmen on five midwestern and western railroads.

"The President should back up the findings of his fact-finding board," Farrington told newsmen. Request Was Denied

The switchmen are striking in protest against a June 15 recommendation of a presidential factfinding board. The board denied the request of 79,000 yard workers for a 40 hour work week at 48 hours pay. It granted the 40 hour week but with a hourly pay boost of only 18 cents. The report also has brought

strike threats from the Order of Railway Conductors and the AFL He sat down to eat his lunch a Yardmasters of North America; noon, opened his sack, and pulled Leverett Edwards, a member of out a pair of old shoes.

the National (Railway) Mediation Board, said after a conference Cantor and Allen with railroad executives: "Things look dim. There is no Sign TV Contracts

indication of quick settlement." The board conferred with rail and head off a threatened nation- abandoning their radio careers. wide strike of the other unions National Broadcasting Sunday after July 15.

strike also created a "serious situ- "starting early this fall." tion for growers whose wheat crop towns in the Rockies.

Not Seriously Hurt When Hit by a Car

Jerry Joe Potter, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Potter 2118 East Broadway, was bruised but otherwise not injured when struck by a car driven by Edgar Zimmerschied, 2304 East Broadway, about 9:25 o'clock Tuesday night. The boy said he was going from

his church, the Pacific Heights Baptist church, to his home when the accident occured. He reported the City Bus had stopped to take on passengers and he walked around behind it and as he stepped out he was struck.

He was taken to the Bothwell hospital in the Gillespie ambulance where he was examined by Dr. John B. Carlisle.

A Bit Tough

DANVILLE, Ill. -(A)- Bob Defebaugh was in a hurry. He snatched the well filled paper sack from the kitchen table and hustled away to his job as a caddy at the Harrison Park golf course.



TO HIGH POST-Bishop Karl J. Alter of Toledo, O., has been named by Pope Pius XII as the new archbishop of Cincinnati, O., to succeed the late Archbishop John T. McNicholas, Archbishop Alter, 64, has headed the Toledo diocese since 1931. He has been a leader in Catholic social welfare work.

NEW YORK, June 28 - (P) executives and representatives of Two top entertainers—Eddie Canfour unions in efforts to get the tor and Fred Allen—have signed striking switchmen back to work up for television programs after

announced today the two stars The three day switchmen's would appear on a one-hour show

NBC said Cantor and Allen will is being harvested and shut off be teamed with two other teletourist trade for some resort vision stars on the program. Each will appear every fourth week on Sundays at 7 p.m. (EST). "The two other headline acts will be announced," said NBC, "as soon as negotiations for their services which are now underway are completed."

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Chinese Nationalists To Cease Attacks

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the same time asked the Nationalists to cease offensive oper-gave wholehearted whoops of deations. Welcomes Presidents Order Nationalist Foreign Minister action was praised as wise, bold George Yen welcomed the Pres- and fully justified by circumident's order for warship protection as "a most welcome sign of

comradeship in the fight against ommunism." Yeh, roused from bed for a

comment on the new U.S. policy Chiang

communist China mainland, will President Truman had ordered not bind himself to forego his U. S. warships to protect For-plans for an invasion attempt to mosa against Red attack and at win back China.

Unofficial quarters in Taipei light on hearing about President Truman's move. The President's stances.

Eighty Persons Killed and 300 Hurt in Syria Explosion

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 28n Asia announced yesterday (U. (A)—Eighty persons were killed S. time), said he expected Gen- and 300 seriously injured in an Kai-Shek explosion Tuesday at a big fuel

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Situation Keeps Market Humming



This was the scene Tuesday on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange as brokers and 'change employees tried to keep up with the continuing flood of selling orders brought on by the Korean situation. The market continued the downward trend started the previous day and caused a tremendous drop in values. (AP WIREPHOTO)

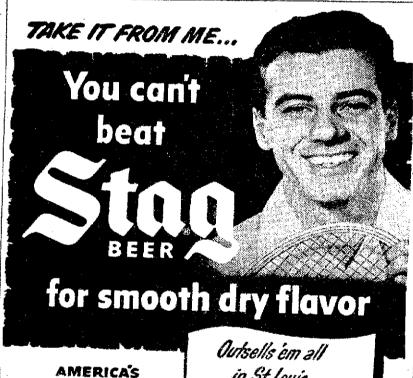
Refugees Reach Japan



American women and children disembark from an American transport plane at Itazuki airbase, Kyushu, Japan, after a flight from Seoul, Korea. Those in the picture are not identified. The photograph was one of the first pictures from the Far East since the outbreak of the Korean fighting. (AP Wire-photo via U. S. Army radiophoto, Tokyo)

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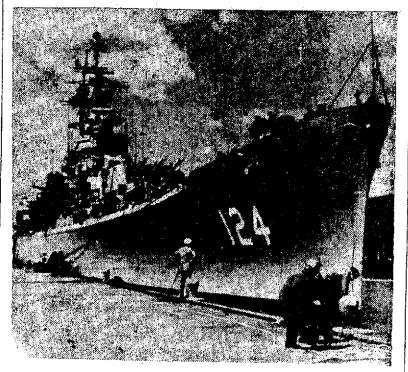
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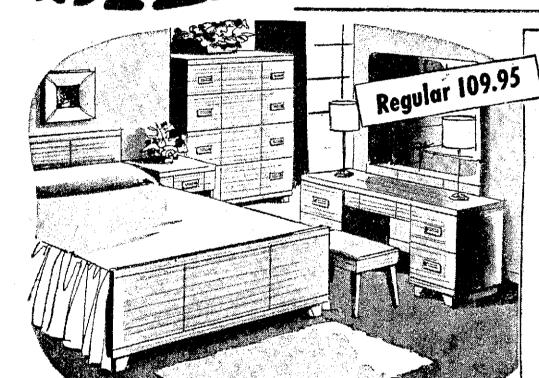
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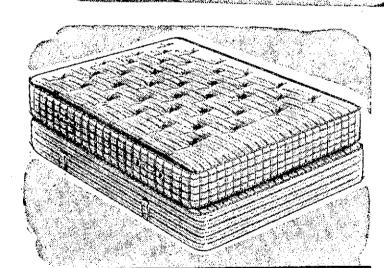
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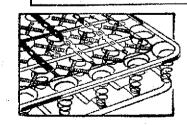
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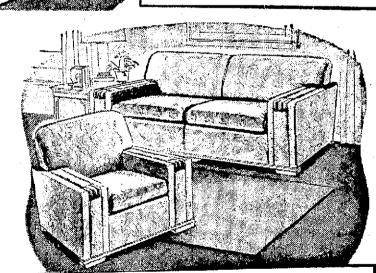
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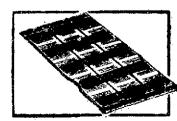
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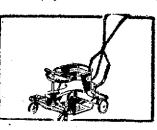
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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Has America Lost Its Pioneering Spirit?

the bureaucrats, the McCarthyites and the wire cate the great lighting system that illuminates the granite faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt on Mount Rushmore.

Thinking about these heroes and what they would have done in this present age of fear, I couldn't help wondering whether we today are exercising all the pioneering resourcefulness which they showed in founding this coun-

sent generation is too soft, too content to rely on modern inventions and mechanical miracles. What would we have done with a great wildercourage, the perseverance that they did?

personal problems while the world balances on a razor's edge between salvation and ruin.

things. We can build any weapon, a rocket plane carrying us to another continent, perhaps to another planet. But we do not seem able to build permanent peace.

the people abroad on a "how-cheap-can-webuy-you" basis. We think we can purchase Europe or Asia with guns and airplanes, wheat and steel, forgetting that the handshake counts more than the handout, that the smile is worth more than silver. One World

What we don't seem to realize, however, is since the scientists have made us neighbors to the rest of the world, we must begin thinking in terms of one world.

for the first inaugural, it took him fourteen days from Mount Vernon. Now it takes one hour by plane, while in fourteen days we can fly twice around the world. So the world today is one world in scientific fact, and we must begin to think of it as such in political

world union, or united world federalists, or a world constitution. But I am sure that if Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln were alive today, they would throw their great pioneering

when they first wrote our constitution, the and in creeds. All they had was a common need for survival.

obstacles to form a federal constitution that has become the greatest in the world.

to watch the diplomats form the United Nations, we thought we were taking a great step forward. But at that time, we did not know about the atomic bomb. And today, the United Nations, bogged down by vetoes, paralyzed in this age of fear, is just as out of date as the cavalry and infantry of Washington's army,

The present generation has one great thing racy - world brotherhood.

Roosevelt would be ashamed of the fight we are making. We, in many areas, are letting Russia win the battle of creeds, wthout even giving our own creed a good display in a big show

petitors territory. Yet for a long time we have balked at selling behind the Iron Curtain, and we are still doing only a halfhearted job of it.

But if we hold up the ideal of world brotherhood and sell it hard enough, we can penetrate the Iron Curtain. But it will take just as revolutionary a brand of salesmanship as that used by the founding fathers, including the goal

If we are realistic today, we face the discouraging fact that democracy is in danger of being lost by default.

ington or Jefferson would rely solely on arms and things material. They would put all their pioneering resourcefulness, which conquered the wilderness, repelled foreign invaders and amalgamated thirteen widely-separated colonies, into ending this age of fear.

Jefferson would probably write a "Bill of

So we've got to revise our thinking and realize that democracy was a great gift handed to us at a great price. We have got to work just

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS Dog" SAID A Woman WHO VISITED In SEDALIA RECENTLY AS SHE Took THE DOG To A VETERINARIAN IN THE Town IN WHICH She WAS THEN Temporarily EMPLOYED "I JUST Cap't GET IT To Eat ANYTHING" SHE SAID IT WAS A Large Dog AND NEEDED Food IF EVER A Dog Did THE VETERINARIAN WASN'T HAVING

MUCH LUCK Either

IN ENCOURAGING

IT TO Eat

"I JUST Don't Know

SO THE Woman TELLS THE Story THAT AFTER Much EXPERIMENTING THEY BELIEVED An OPERATION WAS ONE Chance OF SAVING It's Life OTHERWISE "IT'S A Dead Dog" THEY TOLD Her SO THEY Operate AND FIND A Large CORN COB PREVENTED THE FOOD From

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Ps. 6.2-3, 6-7; 19.7; Matt. 9.1-7

that they are from one or more of four causes: (1) actual structural disease, brought about by heredity, accident, contagion, ignorance, or willful abuse; (2) functional disease, which may pass into structural disease, brought about by wrong mental moral, and spiritual attitudes; (3) lack of, or unbalanced, nutrition, brought about by poverty, ignorance, or willful neglect; (4) environmental factors which directly produce disease, or wrong mental and spiritual attitudes, which in turn produce

Note that in the four sources of disease and disharmony I do not mention the will of God. God does not will disease. God wills health. Disease is an enemy which Jesus fought against and healed whenever He could get co-operation. He never once told people to bear disease as the will of God. "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." That is the Christian note. It is true that disease comes from breaking the laws of God which He has written into the constitution of things, but God does not send it; we break His laws and they break us. But that makes us, not God, the author of that disease. God has provided for health, not disease. A friend once said to Dr. W. B. Cannon, the great Harvard physiologist. "When you know all the diseases it is possible to have (something over a hundred and twentyfive), you wonder how anyone is ever well." nive), you wonder how anyone is ever well." To which Dr. Cannon replied: "When you know a great deal about the human body, you wonder why anyone is sick." (Quoted by Dr. Russell L. Dicks, Religion in Life, 1941, Vol. X, No. 4, p. 515.) The human frame is organized for health and, if the way is cleared by right co-operation with nature, will produce health.

and rhythm into the structure of my being. Help me to cooperate with Thee, so that no crippling disease shall mar the efficiency of my work for the Kingdom. Help me to keep fit for Thee. Amen.

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The Mature Parent: 9

'Nagging' Parents Pass Buck to Child

undisciplined and unadjusted boys, which give a new pertween the normal child and his normal parent.)

BY HAROLD F. STRONG Written for NEA Service

An apparently harmless habit, continual "nagging" of children, can erode and destroy their re-should, we will generally find a thing to him, he would turn in I sighed. "Let me hear the call, spect and affection for parents.

mother is hard to live with.

He is hard to live with because he is refusing to shoulder an adult est satisfaction. "Nagging"

Unpleasant as it is to face, a stant conflict and disapproval be-"nagging" parent is one who tween us and our youngsters. places the responsibility of seeing

us orders obeyed upon his child, instead of assuming the obligation imself. That is why children resent it.

They know why we have passed them the buck. It is unfair. Parents whose youngsters criticize them for this habit sometimes

find it helpful to take their chil- culprit was a man in a key posi- trying to get your goat." dren into their confidence. Usurole of the "nagger." If we defend our position as we

Boys of the Village voted "nag-ling out a new understanding of there's Bill Atkins the second asare obeyed with me " There is no point in deluding "Nagging" refuses children the

> what we say. Our approval is children's great-

harmful because it sustains conthem of our approval because we We have no right to deprive ourselves, through fear, disinterest

Atkins were highly successful law- through a speaker. I listened inyers with personal fertunes so tently. large that they could afford to "Yes, it does sound like the Mc- tell you the whole story."

THE STORY: Ben Corbett, special investigator for State Attorney General Keever, has received \$4000 in stallments from an maknown source. Before he can decide just how to tell Keever about it, Keever receives an anonymous phone call telling him someone on his stuff has recepted a large bythe Keever calls. Corbett into his office.

KEEVER had caught something

most given me away when he mentioned "large bribe." "This

thing is a shock to me. Doesn't it

shock you, boss?" I said, trying to

pass it off.
"Naturally. I was quite stunned.

My first inclination was to regard

the call as a crank call, but the girl

insisted that it was all too true.

had accepted bribes totaling \$4000.

shake-down would turn him up."

frisk everybody, boss?"

She knew positively that one of

in my expression that had al-

perience in the A. G.'s office. It: was tacitly understood that when Keever ran for governor, Waring would seek the attorney general post, each man giving the other mutual political support. If anything gave Keever nightmares, it was the idea of alienating a political ally.

"Well, boss, what do you intend to do about it?"

"I'm going to handle it tactfully, Ben. I want you to make a thor- him, take him. Only, for heaven's ough investigation of every man in sake, make sure that he undermy office. Find out if anyone stands the importance of secrecy!"
would have an opportunity to de- "O.K. Now let's hear that recmand a bribe, and—"

"Just a minute, boss You know as well as I do, that checking a of the girl's voice. I was sure that dozen men in key positions may be no attempt had been made to disa life-time job!"

my men. a man in a key position "Don't begin your alibi now and whom I trusted completely, Ben. I want action. Quick! If SHELTON came into my office somebody gets wind of history in Shater. He said down somebody gets wind of bribery in The money had been paid in four my office, Governor Patterson, for propped his feet on some of the and she said she didn't know. But!

she did claim to know that the TT was true—Governor Patter—ballbat to keep off the women. On money was still on him and that a son well knew of Keever's intention to oppose him in the next guy, and the only man in the joint I drew a deep breath, "Going to election. Patterson himself had high designs.

Keever frowned. "I can't do "Don't you think, though, boss that, Ben. The kids who do the that you're giving quite leg work would probably nave to weight to an anonymous phone Keever's anonymous phone call like it, but they would hardly be call? After all, it might have been and my assignment to turn up the likely suspects. This girl said the one of Patterson's female stooges recipient of the four grand.

tion. There are about a dozen such Keever frowned and shook his ing for a needle in a naystack, ally, they will readily recognize men I couldn't think of subject- head. "I don't think so, Ben. This finding out who has been accepting them to such a humiliation girl insisted that I frisk my men. ing a bribe! Since we can't frisk

Paul Waring, my first assistant, for claiming Pd find those four \$1000 example If I even suggested such bills. She seemed to know." his resignation instanter And boss.

We went to his elegant private sistant. He's a fine lawyer who office Every call received on his left a profitable practice to come phone was automatically recorded. He snapped a switch, and the It was true Both Waring and anonymous call was played back

leave private practice for the ex- Coy, boss. It'll be too big a job

for me to handle alone, though, Ph Keever frowned. "I can't ring

in just anybody on this, Ben. I came to you because you're the one man in the outfit that I know won't ell me out." He colored and added quickly. "Naturally, you're loyal because you appreciate all I've done for you.'

My mouth hung open. Wasn't I the guy who'd cracked his tough cases and put him right into the attorney general's office? But I said:

"Thanks, boss, but there's one other guy in the joint that you can trust.

suppose you're right. If you want

ord a couple more times. I wanted to memorize the sound

later. He sat down and

installments of \$1000 each. I de-example, I'd be ruined once and magazines on my desk. He is a manded to know who the man was, for all." clean-cut blond guys that need a that I'd trust farther than I could

doubt that we ever do find out who got the money!

I laughed drily. "Oh, that's no problem at all. I already know who got the money!"

Shelton sat up straight. "You do? Who?"

"Me Now, tuck your eyes back

(To Be Continued)

• Side Glances



"It says here you don't have to try to act intelligent to make a man propose! Just be yourself!"

or apathy, refuse to take responsibility.

Temerrew: You're a bad parent if you never make mistakes.

You telephone friends, intendsee them that evening, and find always resulting from unsuper- can take the youngsters over one out that they already have guests vised play. WRONG: Say 'We had planned to stop by to see you, but since co-operation with the other mothyou have guests we'll make it ers in her neighborhood.

that way they will have to urge all tormented with the everyyou to stop by. Just say that you hour-on-the-hour question: "What will come by another night, or can I do. Mom?" ask them to stop by and see you

You are late in sending a wed-Netherlands separated into two inding gift, so that it is not received dependent countries? until after the wedding

RIGHT: Write a short note say- Belgians revolted and proclaimed ng you are sorry that the gift is their independence. late, and wishing the couple hap-

• Q's and A's

Q-Who originated the phrase try's shores. March of Dimes?" A-The expression was originconnection with an infantile pa-

alysis drīve. Q-When were Belgium and the ond-ranking city.

Ruth Millett

Children on Vacation Are no Problem if Mothers Co-operate

Summer vacation in many problem of how to keep the chil-

ouseholds is a mixed blessing dren entertained and happy dur-The children greet three months ing the summer months they can Mama groans inwardly at the advantages of a summer camp, thought of trying to keep the right in their own back yards. young ones occupied and out of One mother, who has a lot of ing to suggest that you stop in to the neighborhood fights that are patience and is handy with tools,

The answer for Mama hes in period in her garage.

RIGHT: Realize that if you put are all tied down all summer, and If they don't co-operate they

But if they get together on the

A-In 1815 the Netherlands and WRONG: Feel that it is not Belgium were united by the Conment lasted until 1830 when the picnic if that is easier.

A-In international law, terri- and supervised.

ted by Eddie Cantor in 1937 in games have been played in New spending her summer with the York City?

A-A total of 78, more than foot most of the day.

of no school with delight, while give their children most of the

morning a week for a workshop Keeps Youngsters Out From Underfoot

Another mother who has a car can load it up with the neighborhood gang one afternoon each week and take them off to a playground or wading or swimming pool for a get-away-from-home

treat. Another, with an out-of-doors grill, can entertain them for a few hours with a bring-your-own wieners-and-marshmallows party necessary to apologize for the late- gress of Vienna. This arrange- in the back yard or just a plain

And so it goes. A little neighborhood planning and co-operation during the summer months Q-What are territorial waters? can keep the children busy, happy

torial waters include those within When there is no co-operation a country's borders, such as lakes each mother struggles along, and rivers, and that part of the marking off the days watil school sea within three miles of the coun- opens in the fall. The children become bored and hard to handle. And the easiest-going mother in Q-How many World Series the neighborhood ends up by

whole neighborhood gang undertwice as many as in Chicago, sec- (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

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world in political fact.

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put on the dull bones.

as hard to preserve it as Washington or Jeffer-

son worked to establish it. Washington sacri-

fixed a life of luxury for an ideal; Jefferson and

Lincoln welcomed revolutionary thinking. And

if the physicists have made this one world in

scientific fact, it is up to us to make it one

By Bruce Brossat

with high aims had a title so sterile and empty-

sounding as "Point Four." The average Ameri-

can can be forgiven for yawning unashamedly

What is it? A plan to give backward, unde-

veloped parts of the world the benefit of this

country's technical know-how in health, sani-

tation, farming and other fields. It could be a

mainstay in the free nations' fight to check the

flow of communism into poverty-stricken re-

The program acquired its dry-as-dust name

from the fact President Truman, in his inaugu-

ral address in 1949, listed it fourth in a series

its initial funds, so the case for it need not be

argued as a general idea. But if it is ever to be what it promises, some meat has got to be

Secretary of State Acheson, whose public ut-

terances are not often eloquent despite his in-

cisive mind, nevertheless made a start in this

As he sees it, the world has now grown too

small for any powerful, healthy country like the

United States to view without worry the exist-

ence of areas plagued by disease, poverty and ignorance. Trouble spots anywhere can become

"We must make the world understood that it

is not only the Communists who will send people

out to live among them," he said. "We, too, are

willing to send out our people, not to spread

ideology but to do things, not to oppress or

The program needs specialists who will go

into the backward lands fired with missionary

zeal, with a willingness to endure hardships to

"carry on a people-to-people kind of diplo-

As a small sample of what could be done.

Acheson noted that a handful of expert out-

siders had in four years cut the malaria rate in

Greece from 2,000,000 cases a year to 50,000.

seed in Asia, you would almost solve the (Asi-

Cast in these tangible terms, the program

takes on vivid life and impact. That's the way

this story must be told if it is to win the full

support of the American people, as it must to

succeed. This more human approach should

be continued; and the next step might be a

new title for the program to get it out of the

According to American belief, when you mechanize any area of life you introduce a laud-

able efficiency whose benefits are unmistakable.

There is evidence that you also introduce new

risks of trouble, which can prove very ineffi-

We had a little example of this the other

night in Cleveland. The management of the

Cleveland Indians had been worried because its

baseball games, like those elsewhere in the ma-

jors, seemed to be dragging out interminably.

As a speed-up measure, it put a jeep on the

field to haul relief pitchers from the distant

On the evening in question, the system ap-

peared to be going smoothly as a Cleveland

hurler piled into the jeep for his joy-ride to

the mound. But, halfway in, the fate that gov-

erns the machine world struck hard. The jeep

ran out of gas. Pushing it wouldn't work, so

the humiliated pitcher had to climb out and

That's the sort of thing you let yourself in

Disturbed because East Berliners can wander

into the city's western zones and see attractive

goods for sale in shop windows, the Soviet-run

stores of the eastern section have hit on a solu-

array of consumer items in the windows There's

only one hitch-you can't buy the stuff. Appar-

ently it's just laid out to prove that the Com-

munists can at least make it, even if not in

During the recent heralded German Red

youth rally in Berlin, this little scheme had a

try-out. The government put some sausages out

on loan to the shops, and they were promptly

strung in windows to impress the throngs of

Later, after the kids had dispersed, the Com-

munist officials called in their loan. The strings

of sausages disappeared, presumably returning

They are now displaying their own attractive

atics') food problem - it's that simple."

"If you could improve the quality of the rice

direction in a speech the other day.

dangerous to the strongest nations.

rule them but to help them.'

macy."

He added:

"bull pen."

walk the rest of the way.

sufficient volume to sell.

youngsters from out of town.

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By Drew Pearson

OSKALOOSA, Iowa, June 28 - I have been visiting out here in the middle west away from tappers, where I had the honor of helping dedi-

I couldn't help thinking that maybe the pre-

ness to conquer? Would we have had the Today we face the same kind of political wilderness behind the Iron Curtain and some of us seem content merely to worry about our

We have become great specialists in material

With casual cold-bloodedness we deal with

When George Washington went to New York

I do not care whether we call it a federal

spirit into working for new goals. skeptics told them that a federal union was impossible. The colonies were miles apart, not only in distance, but in language, in customs,

But Washington and Jefferson overcame those

Five years ago when I went to San Francisco

in common with the founding fathers - an urgent need for survival. And just as they fought to establish American democracy, we have got to fight to establish a world democ-Actually we are battling against an idea the phony idea of communism. But Teddy

window. We are supposed to be the world's best salesmen. We've sold iceboxes to Eskimos, sun lamps to Hottentots. Yet we, a nation of crack salesmen, have partly let the communists No good salesman balks at selling in a com-

of world government.

Faced with this situation, I doubt if Wash-

Rights" for the world. Washington, despite his "Farewell Message," would begin to get behind the Iron Curtain with the ideals and ideas necessary to a lasting peace. Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt would make a bold attempt to bring about a change, even if they risked failure. For each knew that it was possible to accomplish

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If disease and physical disharmony are ours it is probable

Gracious Father, Thou has wrought possibilities for health

(Here's the minth of 10 articles by the executive director of The Children's Village, famed training community for

ging" the most objectionable trait our obligation to see that orders of parents. ourselves. A "nagging" father or security of knowing we mean

responsibility.

them pretty co-operative in work-

"You mean Preston Shelton? I

throw a bale of hay. "Something up, Ben?"

"Well, it's going to be like huntanyone, it may take months. I

into their sockets, Shellie, and I'll

I wish to assure the American people that their State Department is in good shape from the loyalty and security standpoint.

-Deputy Undersecretary of State John Peuri-

We must remember that, as long as the capitalist world exists, there will be a threat of imperialist attack on the USSR.

-Vice Premier Lazar M. Kaganovich, of the

-0--Europe must have dollars to buy goods from us, and if we don't want to give her those dollars, we should let her earn thom. -ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman.

Judge Blair Rules Against Segregation

Missouri's University And State Colleges Must Admit Negroes

JEFFERSON CITY, June 28-(AP)-Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair ruled last night the segregated University of Missouri and Missouri's state colleges must admit Negroes as well as white students. Ruling From Bench

Judge Blair's ruling from the bench came in a case involving two Negroes who wanted to enter the Rolla School of Mines and one who wanted to take a graduate course in economics at the University at Columbia.

The judge held that the University's refusal to admit the three men violated their rights under both the state and federal constitutions. He said there was no doubt about it under recent rulings of the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Blair added that it made no difference whether Lincoln University for Negroes here had been alloted state funds to set up such courses.

That, he said, was beside the point. He said since it has no money Lincoln University is under no legal duty to establish the additional courses.

The judge ordered attorneys in the case to draw up a formal declaratory judgment to be entered in the court records later. Will Resolve all Conflicts

william S. Hogsett, an attorney for the University board of curators, who brought the suit, said he thought Blair's ruling would resolve all the conflicts. He had asked for an opinion that would let the university "know what our the County Clerk's office Tuesday. They were: a 3.2 beer license granted to William A. Derendinger for sale at the East View Barbecue, route 5, Sedalia. This license expires February 16, 1951. William S. Hogsett, an attorney let the university "know what our Another 3.2 beer license was

Afterwards, he said he thought Hill Top Cafe, south Highway 65. the decision had answered all This license expires February 26, questions about the University 1951. and other state-supported institutions of higher learning.

The three students who sought to enter the segregated schools were Elmer Bell, Jr., and George Everett Horne, both of St. Louis, and Gus T. Ridgell of Poplar Bluff, Mo. Bell and Horne wanted to go to the School of Mines, a branch of the University of Rolla. Ridgel sought admission as a graduate student at Columbia.

Slight Damage in Car-Truck Collision

A 1947 Oldsmobile sedan driven by Bill Fingland and a 1936 Chevrolet pick-up truck driven by Charles Allcorn, 2001 East Ninth street were involved in a slight collision at 4:50 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at the intersection of Second street and Missouri ave-

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the driver started to change gears, by the drink and it was issued gram. A settlement was made at the to Cassing and Son for "Cassing scene of the accident. and Son", 212 South Ohio avenue. Slight damages resulted to each This license expires December 31,

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go to work at once.

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the hemoglobin content of red blood (where iron is needed) to go coursing to every part of their little bodies bringing un-believable new strength and energy. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days' time in nervous, rundown kiddles

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalis, Mo.; Wednesday,

Courtesy Card Brings Trouble

Travel Regulations

foreign currency with them,

eral of the ministry of finance,

told a news conference that 8,956

Israelis went abroad the first four

months this year. That represent-

ed an increase of 176 per cent over

the 3,297 persons who traveled in

the corresponding period of 1949.

into dollars at banks in this coun-

try, took a lot of badly needed

foreign currency with them. Now

the ministry of finance has decid-

ed that foreign currency may be

obtained only by those Israelis

who are making "essential Jour-

LONG BEACH, Calif. - (/P)-

Carroll Anne Vosburg, 12, reports

she had 50 offers to adopt her pets

after a picture of the girl and

her three baby skunks appeared

the Long Beach Press-Tele-

There are 15 per cent more

earthquakes when the moon is

nearest the earth than there are

when it is faithest away.

neys" abroad.

Some People

Like Skunks

That meant, too, that the Israeli ravelers, by converting pounds

TEL AVIV. Israel - (A) - That HAIFA, Israel—(A)—Sometimes oig question, "Is this trip really courtesy doesn't pay. The police necessary?" so often used during here received a postcard from Zvi the last war now is getting a thor-Glass, who had escaped from ough workout in Israel. It has prison. He thanked the police for been determined to put a stop to their "attentive treatment" and exit permits for Israelites who go said he was about to leave Israel. abroad for fun and take a lot of The police took a look around found Glass in a Haifa cafe and David Horowitz, director-gen- took him hack to prison.

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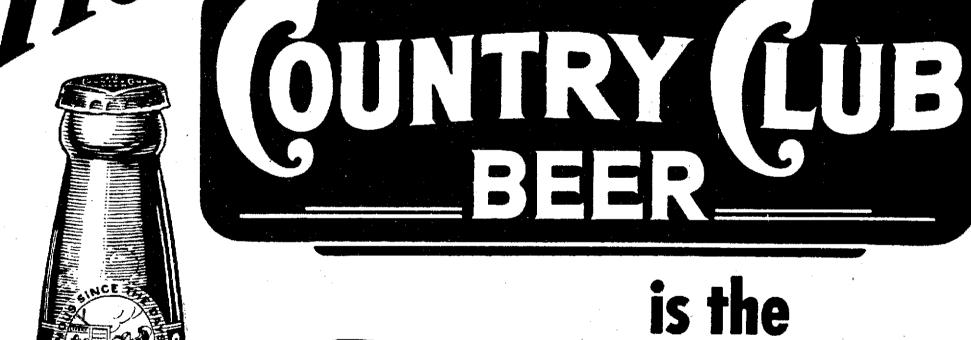
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By Sterling F. Green

The draft of a sweeping war pow- 1891, the oldest son of James and hood in Concordia and resided in ers law, authorizing President Truman to clamp a sudden freeze on prices, wages, manpower and materials, is in readiness for any

A spokesman said the National Security Resources board, charged with the planning of industrial mobilization, believes the standby "master plan" is up to date and ready for any demands.

Upon the declaration of a national emergency, Mr. Truman would hand the 20-title bill to congress.

Would Ask Swift Approval

He would ask-and probably obtain officials say—swift appro- Eldon. val of legislation giving him notentially greater control over the one son, Marion Orville, one

The actual language of the act terms are known, the manpower title has been called "very extreme." It is understood to authorize a virtual labor draft, although Mr. Truman would not be obliged to go so far if lesser measures suf-

Simultaneously, NSRB Chairman W. Stuart Symington would from Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. give a signal converting \$900,000,-900 worth of "phantom orders" for machine tools and cutting tools into real government contracts. These orders, essential elements

of the "tooling up" process for war, have rested for months in

up of inflation, hoarding and Shults. wagespiraling as marked this country's hesitant, step-bk-step mobilization of the home front in

adjustments could be made and ual hardship, officials said.

One government official report-

The Mobilization Law

drafted, would give Mr. Truman Sedalia.

President authority to: Create a system of priori-

ties and allocations. ings.

Censor communications, cluding mail, cable and radio. Smethers. Press censorship, it is contemplated, would again be voluntary. 4. Revive full export and im-

port controls. 5. Impose an excess profits No rate is provided in the

draft legislation; it was 90 percent in the last war. war labor board to settle labor at 10:15 o'clock this morning. disputes.

various devices. 8. Requisition supplies needed ter May, of the family home.

for war: this is an effective weapon against hoarding of scarce lespie funeral home. materials or finished goods. 9. Seize plants, mills and mines

where necessary to meet war production needs.

Woodland Hospital

Admitted for tonsillectomy: Joy Schrader, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schrader, 300 East Twenty-fourth street. Dismissed: Mrs. Norman Keele and daughter, 1909 South Prospect



Comforting Assurance

Here...money is not a guide to accomplishment. Instead, every funeral regardless of cost, is given the most thoughtful and complete attention and becomes a sacred obligation to uphold the trust bestowed upon us.

Ewing Funeral Home

Duane Ewing PHONE 622 AMBULANCE SERVICE

Clarence Lee Foxworthy

Clarence Lee Foxworthy died and Ehlers. June 16th at the St. Mary's nospital in Jefferson City. He had neral home, where it will remain been in declining health for three until the funeral hour. years. He was born April 20, Laura Foxworthy. He spent his Concordia 44 years. boyhood and early manhood in the Excelsior community and on January 18, 1912, he married Miss Seoul And Two Other Josephine Farris at California, Mo. Key Points Fall to To this union two children were

During the early part of his life he spent several years farming and ranching in Colorado. He sailles. At the time of his death he and his wife were living in

lives of American citizens than daughter, Alice LeRoy, all of Detroit, Mich., three grandchildren, munists. Darkin K. and Frances Elaine is confidential, but its general terms are known, the manpower forms are known forms are kno and one sister.

> 19th at the Baptist church, with the Reverend Alexander Best of- haste to slow up the Red advance. ficiating.

cemetery.

Burley O'Dell and son and Mr. and Mrs. Velton Doosier

Ollie A. Shults, of Tipton, 64 years of age, died at the family Swimming Pool and home Tuesday night at 10:30 Park Improvements the files of the American Machine o'clock of an acute attack of in-Applying a "quick freeze" to cuse August 1, 1885, the son of the economy, NSRB officials better late Albert and Cornelia digestion. He was born in Syra- For Negroes

He was a member of the Bethle-opportunity to go in the water Tipton. He has spent all his life tomed to the idea. in the Tipton community. For the relief granted in cases of individ- past 15 years he has been em- is provided free for the children. home as grave excavator.

the last 48 hours—that is, since ald Shults of Tipton and Orlan making the horse shoe pits. orders for new-type weapons and dren including Ruth Thiel, who for which he receives \$80 per spent Sunday with Mrs. N. L. him "that is another matter which brothers, Lester and Frank Shults the sale of merchandise. The mobilization law, as now of Otterville and John Shults of The Daily Program

Funeral services will be held at day taking part in the program streamline the government for 3:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon schedule which is as follows: war, creating and merging agen- at the Richards funeral home in 10-11 Softball and Croquet 3-4:15 cies as needed and reshuffling Tipton with the Rev. J. L Free-11-11:10 Rest Period 4:115-4:30 man, pastor of the Christian 11:10-12 Horseshoes and Free church in Versailles, officiating, ilization blueprint would give the A duet consisting of Misses Delores and Anita Martin will sing the hymns accompanied at the piano by Miss Jackie Lou Carey.

Pallbearers will be: J. W. Mayhew, Roy Embry, E. G. Crawford, Bill Klein, Faye Livers and Edgar

Interment will be in the Odd

Mrs. Nannie Melvin May

85 years old, died at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Bothwell Set up a new version of the hospital, where she was admitted

Surviving are one daughter, 7. Control employment by Mrs. Harry Loveland, 410 South Quincy avenue, and one son, Wal-

The body was taken to the Gil-

Mrs. Emma E. Eckhoff Mrs. Herman Emelia Eckhoff, of

Tuesday morning at her home.

Clarence, who died in infancy, er, story telling and jacks. who preceded her in death, and things done at the park, the park had asked \$250,000. lied **Fe**bruary **3**, 1939.

Idaho; and four brothers, Gus, all of Ashton, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held at in the week. 2:00 o'clock Friday morning at the Eickhoff funeral home and at 2:30 o'clock at the Trinity Lu-



FLORAL Fourth and Park Ave

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, June 28, 1950

OBITUARIES

Pallbearers will be Herbert, Walter and Ralph Eckhoff, Pete Otten, Chester Eding and Leon-The body is at the Eickhoff fu-

Mrs. Eckhoff spent her child

North Korean Reds

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pondent O. H. P. King, was jamlater became a boilermaker, being med with civilians running away fice is located at 111 East Third sections of California were going restoration of security in the Paemployed for about 14 years with from the Reds approaching from street. Suwon. King said.

people, lugging bundles of what-Funeral services were held June ever they could gather. The southern troops, in their

> escaped. can bombing attacks on the north-licine. enr invaders said from all appearances the capital was in Red

blew up bridges south of Seoul.

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have ventured in. Prof. Hylick He was married on May 2, 1906 believes that the reason is that county, now publishing The Picto Miss Bessie L. Carey. To this it is new to them. For this is tornal Mail, a semi-monthly farm the first time they have had an hem Baptist church northeast of and they have to become accus-The playground program, which avenue, and family.

Those surviving are his wife it but has helped to build part went to Illinois where they visforce have been checking up in and three sons, Norman and Ger- of the equipment used, such as ited her uncle Ernest Becker. The the communist invasion of South Shults of Cartersville, Ga., and Lee, in addition to the \$150 giv-Korea—on the plants with which one daughter, Mrs. Donald Hall of on by the city for the season, is they have placed "educational" Ardmore, Okla., five grandchil- in charge of the park concession, and son, Jim, of Jefferson City,

There are about 50 children a

Play 4:30-5;30.

Games For Youngsters Jacks, swinging, hopping relay

10-11 Softball and Horseshoes 3-4:15

11-11:10 Rest period 4.15-4:30 il:10-12 Croquet and Badminton

4:30-5:30 Games For Youngsters Softball, pass ball, farmer-in-

the-dell and hopscotch. Wednesday

3-4:15 1-11:10 Rest period 4:15-4:30

11:10-12 Croquet and free play 4:30-5:30

Games For Youngsters Jacks, leap-frog, softball and story telling.

Thursday 10-11 Softball and badminton

3-4:15 11-11:10 Rest period 4:15-4:30 11:10-12 Horseshoes and free play February 26, 1951.

4:30-5:30 Friday 10-11 Touch football and horse- Award of \$100,000 shoes 3-4:15

11-11:10 Rest period 4:15-4:30 badminton 4:30 to 5:30

Games For Youngsters

Softball, catch, follow-the-lead-

Surviving besides her son and the park have been fixed by the ated by the C B & Q at Westmont,

The playground and other achospital and the park has become She was a member of the Trin- a popular place this summer with ity Lutheran church at Cole Camp. Sunday being the really big day

Grant Beer License

The county court today approved the granting of a license to sell 3.2 per cent beer to Leo Imhauser and Mary Farris at the Fair View Cabin Camp, 2400 West Broadway. The license is forfeited a \$10 bond on a charge of speeding. Six overtime parkers of speeding. Six overtime parkers of speeding. Six overtime parkers over the old 20 cent charge.

morning at Bothwest Hooping the new rate is 77 cents which makes the new total \$5.27.

The listed pay telephone has had its daily guarantee boosted Mack Trucks 132s and Myers 132s and My

Mrs. Shirley Improves

Mrs. H. L. Shirley, of Bunceton, To Hospital In Columbia who underwent an operation at Janice Estella Landon, daugh-Farm Loan Association.

heran church, with Rev. E. J. New Business Agent of Union

300 members of Local 588 Construction General Laborers Union He assumed his duties, following recent election, at which time! Ray Martin, former agent for the and Warrensburg, operating them

William Jeffries of Beaman,

route 1, is the new business agent

past eight years, failed by an over- in connection with the Sedalia. whelming vote. The new agent and George Bach, assistant agent, indicated California, and the vision that this morning they have some pro- had made him such a successful

mising ideas for the members of merchant in Sedalia, remained work in Sedalia. The union of estate business, believed certain

tried to whip their badly chewed 588 were: Herbert Hickman, elect- able pieces of property today.

Back to Practice

Pilots returning from Ameri-|state board of registration in med-The board restored his license

to practice, which it had suspend-Abbie Borroto, 59.

Personals

Logan Monsees, formerly of this paper in Enid, Okla., is visiting armed with six inch naval rifles; his father, Charles Monsees, of Smithton, and his sister, Mrs. W. B. Mountjoy, 1629 South Park

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Simon, trip was in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

was reared in the home, three month and any profits made on Nolson, 322 North Brown avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller sideration" 805 West Fourth street, have returned from a vacation trip to and Niagara Falls. They were

them on the trip.

The County Court Activities In

(Tuesday)

The court ordered tax abatement No. 65. Licenses were granted to Wil-store peace was illegal. liam A. Derendinger to seil 3.2 seer at the premises of East View To Cassing and Son to sell liquor be continually and wholy frustraby the drink at Cassing and Son, ted by the willful absence of Downs to sell 32 beer at the gal. premises of Hill Top Cafe, located on south highway 65, near Sedaha. The license is to expire on Phone Rates at

In **\$2**50,000 Suit

STILLWATER, Minn, June 28. Green Castle, Mo., was awarded Jumped from \$2.25 to \$2.50 with a \$100,000 by a district court jury four cent tax raise, making the yesterday for injuries suffered new rate \$2.93 instead of \$2.64 In addition to seeing that the while working for the Chicago, Florence, Mrs. Arpy Brockman, grass was cut and many other Burlington & Quincy railroad. He party telephone has jumped from

Mildred, Mrs. Lawrence Wein- board has also had the ball diaberg, of Cole Camp. Mr. Eckhoff mond put in first class condition. Feehan was struck by a twin Rose of Branch Con Business Lines. The holes in the road through city Zephyr passenger train, oper-

forfeited bonds by not appearing over the old 20 cent charge. in court this morning.

the Van Ravenswany hospital in ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dainie P. Boonville recently, is improving Landon, 1201 East Fourth street, satisfactorily. Mr. Shirley is the was admitted to the Columbia the previous \$4.68 charge. secretary-treasurer of the National University hosiptal at Columbia for surgery.

SERVING THE COMMENCEY

TOR OUR FUNERAL HOME PHONE 175 919 & OHIO

M. T. Chasnoff Died Tuesday At Son's Home

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and financial secretary for nearly men's ready-to-wear firms in Cen-

tral Missouri. Opened Other Store

About 1924 Mr. Chasnoff and his son opened stores in Boonville

In 1925 Mr. Chasnoff moved to Formosa. local 588, which governs laboring with him. He engaged in the real tack on Formosa and said the futo grow and prosper, and they cific, a peace settlement with Jathe north. Korean army leaders Other officers elected in Local have turned out to be most valu- pan, or consideration by the Un

Mr. Chasnoff leaves three chilof south Korean units north of sergeant-at-arms, George Ford, Mexico, Mo., and David Chasnoff, chance that the Crinese Reds choice 180 to 230 pounds \$20.65 to to 36½c; longhorns 36c to 37c. Seoul, he said, who have been George Weathers and Paul Henowner of Chasnoff's store in Kan-would get U. N. seat in the \$21.00; 240 to 260 pounds \$20.00 to pounds \$20.00 to pounds \$20.00 to pound loaf) 34½c to 35½c; pear-

Back to Practice

niversary of her son's birth, she keb A. Malik, head of the Russisteers and heifers strong to 50 grays 26c; reds 26c; reds 26c to 27c; reds 2 -Dr. Herman N. Sander, country sent the money back here for the tion, but it was recalled here that cutting off many who would have physician, was sent back to min- treat, and since her death, the ister to his patients today by the son, David, continued the custom home on vacation in 1948 and

The body will be brought to Sedalia and burial will be with services at 1 p. m. Thursday at the of a murder charge in the death avenue. Rabbi Samuel S. May-9 of a murder charge in the death of a dying cancer patient, Mrs. duct graveside services.

British Naval Forces at The U. S. Disposal

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seven destroyers, two frigates, a minesweeper pairol vessel and one other auxiliary ship.

A. V. Harvey, Conservative former air commodore, asked Attleel

will naturally be taken into con-Before Attlee spoke, an official source reported Britain had of-

action of the United Nations security council in trying to re-Miss Kathryn Brown, 915 West

He said it had been cense to expire February 16, 1951. tention was whonly unwarranted, South Grand avenue.

Residences be Up 25 Cents

tax, was \$2.93 and will now b - (F" - William M. Feehan of \$3.22. Four party residence phones

Boost On Business Lines
Atchison
Ited by the C B & Q at Westmont,
Itil, last year. He lost both legs
and one arm.

Business lines, which are also
affected by the increase, finds the
straight business line boosted
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25 Merrill Lanning, 1309 South Prospect avenue, at 7:41 o'clock this was 68 cents bringing the old International Harvester morning at Bothwell hospital total to \$4.68 while the tax on the same total to \$4.68 which which the new rate is 77 cents which Kennecott

Rural eight party business lines had a change of 30 cents in their monthly rate. The old \$4.00 rate was raised to \$4.25 and the tax from 68 to 73 cents placing the new total at \$4.98 or 30 cents over the previous \$4.68 charge.

Swithchoard rates also received a sizeable boost. The original charge of \$9.75 on trunk calls was pushed to \$10.13. The invalid part of \$2.50 cents over \$3.75 cents placing the new total at \$4.98 or 30 cents over \$2.50 cents over \$3.75 cents placing the new total at \$4.98 or 30 cents over \$2.50 cents ove

\$1.66 to \$1.72 and the total, which includes the tax, will be \$11.85 Warner Pict. nstead of \$11.41. Other lines remain unchanged

Decision on Military Force

gates. The Russians have insisted they would not return until representatives of Red China are

Apart from the council's action President Truman's new policy on

The President announced yesterday that he had ordered the Seventh Fleet to prevent any ater; steer top \$33.00.

Seoul, he said, who have been virtually cut off and isolated by the sudden advance of the communists.

Seoul was in panic as the northern troops approached. Every road overflowed with ficeing road overflowed with first road road finite road

delegate.

The light fleet aircraft carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stuart to strengthen the British air force in Hong Kong. Attlee assured

joined in St. Louis by Mrs. Charles tured Britain as trying, for the Barnhart, of San Antonio, Tex., moment, to confine its participaformer Sedalian, who accompanied lin to a non-combatant role. Atllee's statement, several hours later, clarified British intentions.

Defense Stronger Than Ever

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212 South Ohio avenue. The license is to expire on December
31, 1951. A license to Alonzo
Downs to sell 32 heer at the

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Boost On Business Lines

charge of \$9.75 on trunk calls was bushed to \$10.13. The tax increase accompanying this rise was from United Air Lines \$1.66 to \$1.72 and the total, which

The extension line, as stated before, will not be affected by the new rate schedule. This includes both residence, business and rural.

New Venture

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seated. here is another factor which may pressure. prolong the China representation deadlock indefinitely. That is

ited Nations. This declaration plus the Ko advance vice president, Carl Curry, correddren, Jacob Chasnoff, St. Louis, an rean communist attack on South pounds; instances up more on There are still large numbers sponding secretary, Johnny Wear, attorney, Mrs. Maurice Phillips, of Korea seemed to rule out any higher; top \$21.00; most good and singles 34c to 34½c; daisies 34¢c; d

Andrei A. Gromyko also wenti

During Fire

1:48 o'clock this morning, when heavy fat beef bulls \$24.00 to \$00 flicers Cecil Smith and Jesse \$24.50; medium to choice vealers \$25.00 to \$30.00. Officers Cecil Smith and Jesse Goode noticed smoke pouring! the Belfast and Jamaica, both on a flaming mattress. Getting into the house they

took Mrs. Ritter out and then pulled the mattress outside the nouse. A fire alarm was turned down. in and the firemen completed the Triumph, is at Hong Kong, Brit-job of extinguishing the burning plained, apparently had fallen plained, apparently had fallen higher than Tuesday's average; asleep while smoking a cigarette sows 25 to 50 cents higher; bulk West Sedalia fire truck and made \$20.75 to \$20.85; top \$20.85; 250 the call to his own home. 270 pounds \$20.00 to \$20.50; few

flemes, using a small extinguisher carried in the patrol car. to 130 pounds \$14.75 to \$17.73; good and choice sows 400 pounds At 2:00 o'clock the sprinkling

system at the McLaughlin Furni-down \$16.25 to \$17.25; few \$17.50; ture Co., 515 South Ohio avenue, good 410 to 500 pounds \$14.75 to went off and fire companies who \$15.00; heavier weights \$13.75 to were still at Main street and Grand avenue were given the alarm via radio. High pressure on water mains caused the tripping of the sprinkling system.

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed: Mrs. Herbert Brauer. of Syracuse; Walter Baxterm, to \$20.50; canners and cutters heavy white 931/2c. Smithton; Mrs. Clarence Bremer, \$14.50 to \$18.00; medium and good Barley, malting Smithton: Mrs. Clarence Bremer. Ottervill**e**.

Admitted for tonsillectomy: Broadway, Admitted for medical treatment:

Suit Was Dismissed

while Martin, Salveter and Gib-

son represented the defendant.

.32 1/2 CLOSING CURB STOCKS
YORK, June 23 —(4)—

loads choice steers \$32.25 to \$32.75; never came back as the regular \$33.00; bulk good and choice fed teers \$29.00 to \$32.00; medium to low good grades \$25.50 to \$28.75; good and choice heifers and mixed hoice to prime heiters held above common and medium cows \$18.50 o \$21.50; canners and cutters A cruising police patrol car was \$15.00 to \$18.50; medium and good passing 807 West Main street, at sausage bulls \$22..75 to \$24.50;

from a window at the above ad- 25 to 50 cents lower; top springers dress. Stopping to investigate \$28.00; choice fed lambs and yearthey found Mrs. O. L. Ritter lying lings \$23.50; choice handy slaughter ewes \$10.50; sheep steady; most good and choice spring lambs \$27.00 to \$28.00; good to choice shorn old crop lambs \$22.50 \$23.50; slaughter ewes \$10.50

St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., June 28—(P)—Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts strong to 25 cents Mr. Ritter is a fireman on the good and choice 180 to 240 pounds The police officers checked the 270 to 300 pounds \$19.00 to \$20.25; around 350 pounds \$17.75; 140 to 170 pounds \$18.50 to \$20.25; 100

> Cattle 1,700; calves 1,000 inquiry tive on opening rounds with active on opening rounds on steers, heifers and cows: bulls

bulls \$22.00 to \$23.00; cutter and nomi common bulls \$19.00 to \$21.00; good and choice vealers \$27.00 to common and medium \$20.00 to \$26.00.

Kansas City Livestock ounty circuit court on February up; cows steady to 25 cents high-7, 1948, by plaintiff J. H. Stahehut against defendant Jerome Schenk, was dismissed this morning with prejudices to plaintiff and at cost of defendant in accordance with stipulations.

er: cutter, common and medium Wheat: 630 cars, 1/4 cents lower; No 2 hard and bulls steady to 50 cents higher; dark hard \$2.16; (new \$2.16 to vealers and killing calves steady to \$2.18½); No. 3, \$2.11½; No. 2 strong; stockers and feeders scarce, of defendant in accordance with stipulations.

Con: 34 cars; 1 to 2½ cents lower; No 2 hard and bulls steady to 50 cents higher; dark hard \$2.16; (new \$2.16 to vealers and feeders scarce, of defendant in accordance with stipulations.

yearlings \$30.25 to \$31.25; 1,196 Leading Stocks At Close pound Nebraska fed heifers \$31.25; 91½c nominal; No. 3, 84c to 90½ nominal. cutters \$14.50 to \$17.50; top vealers \$29.00; load choice 773 pound yearling feeder steers at \$30.00. Hogs 2,000; active, 25 to 50 cents higher than Tuesday's average: good and choice 180 to 230 68.4 age: good and choice 100 20.50; few 20.60; choice 200 to 225 pounds \$20.60;

> 77 | scarce; sows most, 44½ \$17.50; stags \$14.00 down. Sheep 2,000; slow, practically in New York to see the musical nothing sold early; opening bids show, "South Pacific." lower on spring lambs, asking fully steady; good and choice ship-ments held above \$27.00. Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, June 28 — (P) — drapes (USDA) — Live poultry; fully steady; receipts 22 loads; FOB paying prices unchanged to a cent a pound higher: Heavy hens 21c to 25c; light hens 20c to 21c; roasters 28c to 33c; fryers 26c to 32c; old roosters 16c to 16.5c; ducklings 26c.

CHICAGO, June 28-(P)-But-

ter steady; receipts 624,543; wholesale selling prices unchanged: 93 score AA, 59.5c; 92 A, 59.25c; REAL ESTATE

Chicago Produce

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LOANS

Eggs steady; receipts 12,817 Bonds: Mixed; some rails rally Cotton: Higher; firmer textile wholesale selling prices unchang U. S. extras 34c to 34.5c; U. S CHICAGO: standards 28c to 30c; current re-Wheat: Easy; mild hedging ceipts 27.5c; dirties 27c; checks

Corn: Steady; small cash grain St. Louis Produce and Poultry Oats: Steady; small cash grain

ST. LOUIS, June 28-(P)-Pro

standards 281/2c to 291/2c; current receipts (55-57 pounds) 261/2c to 71/2c; unclassified (50-54 pounds) Butter: 92 score, 59c to 60c

on weights over 230 less.
instances up more on Cheese: Wisconsin twins and these; sows also 25 to 50 cents cheddars 331/2c to 341/2c; flats and

higher; bulls 25 to 50 cents higher; whites 23c; old whites 18c; dark 25c; old toms 21c; No. 2 turkeys

12c to 15c; roosters 14c; guineas

Kansas City Produce

Eggs: Extras 31.5c to 33c; stand-ards 28.5c to 30.5c; current receipts 6 pounds up 26.5c to 27c. Butter: Grade A, pound in car-

Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, June 28-(AP)-High Low Close Close Wed. Tues.

SOYBEANS— July 2.99 2.94 2.96 2.97 Nov 2.19½ 2.16¼ 2.19 2.18 Jan 2.21½ 2.18 2.20¾ 2.20 Mar 2.23¼ 2.21 2.23 2.21¾

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.53; No. 2 yellow \$1.53. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 941/2c;

common and medium cows \$18.00 heavy white 96c; sample grade and nominal; feed \$1.15 to \$1.25 nom-

> St. Louis Cash Grain Wheat: 12 cars, one sold. No. 1

> Corn: 24 cars, six sold, No. 2 yellow \$1.51 to \$1.52; No. 3, yel-

Oats: Two cars, none sold. Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, June 28-(AP)

Governor Has Newly Decorated Office JEFFERSON CITY, June 28.— (P)—A newly decorated office

His newly decorated office has a soft gray carpet and light green tinted walls with a light cream colored ceiling. The heavy brocade drapes are rose colored, with gold

Bonds

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

eceints duce and poultry: Hogs: Generally 25 to 50 Eggs: Extras 33½c to 35c

Markets At a Glance NEW YORK, June 28—(A)

nd securities markets. CHICAGO:

Chicgo Livestock

CHICAGO, June 28 -

Stocks: Higher; rally holds.

MARKET REPORTS

90 score 56%c to 57c; 89 score (USDA)—Hogs 8,000; active and very uneven, generally 25 to 50

Butterfat: No. 1, 51c per pound at country stations; No. 2, 3 cents cents higher on butchers; most

KANSAS CITY, June 23-(AF Produce:

tons 63.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 64c. Butterfat, pound 48c to 51c.

 JHEAT—
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 Mar 2.23½ 2.21½ 2.21½ 2.22 May 2.21¼ 2.18¼ 2.18¼ 2.20 CORN— July 1.48% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48 Sept 1.47% 1.46% 1.47% 1.46% Dec 1.38% 1.37% 1.36% 1.37%

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, June 28-(AP)-Cast

and good neiters and mixed year. Oats: No. 1 mixed 94c; sample grade plants \$27.75 to \$29.00; choice 775 No. 1 mixed 94c; sample grade pound mixed yearlings \$30.75; heavy mixed 93c; No. 1 heavy good good cows \$21.00 to \$22.50; white 96c; No. 1 white 95c; No. 2

low medium 709 pound weights mixed \$1.52¼ to \$1.52¾; No. 3, \$24.75; few loads high good and choice fed heifers and mixed Oats: 3 cars; unchanged to 1½ Oats: 3 cars; unchanged to 1½ cents higher; No. 2 white 86c to

Milo maize maize \$2.27. Kafir \$2,28 to \$2.30.

Securities Listed Stocks

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Sheep 1,500; receipts out many times that this con- Mrs. Nannie Melvin May, of Hous- trucked in native spring lambs; Barbeque, Sedalia, route 5. Li-tention was wholly unwarranted, tonia, Mrs. O. L. Heckart, 2221 few slaughter ewes; no early sales. hard \$2.20½. KANSAS CITY, June 28—(P)—low \$1.51 to \$1.52; No. 3, yellow (USDA)—Cattle 2,500; calves 300; \$1.49½.

7, 1946, by plaintiff J. H. Stahehut er; cutter, common and medium Wheat: 630 cars; 11/4 cents higher

of defendant in accordance with firm; several loads high good and stipulations.

The plaintiff's attorney was \$30.25 to \$31.00; some held high-higher; No. 2 white \$2.00½ to \$32.18 Medium and good steers \$2.03 nominal; No. 3, \$1.92½ to \$2.550 to \$30.00; load common to \$2.02 nominal; No. 2 yellow and while Martin Salveter and Gib-

Rye \$1.36 to \$1.42 nominal.

greeted Gov. Forrest Smith today on his return from the National Governors' Conference at White good and choice 240 to 270 pounds | Governors' Conference a \$19.25 to \$20.25; heavier weights | Sulphur Springs, W. Va. scarce; sows mostly \$13.50 to | The Governor and Mrs. The Governor and Mrs. Smith returned yesterday, after stopping

Investment

Unlisted Stocks Mutual Funds

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Sedalia, Missouri

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engaged in carpentry in Detroit, troops into a defense line around ed president, Garland Anderson,

Interment was in the Versailles

Offic A. Shults

ployed at the Richards funeral is in charge of Prof. R. E. Lee, home as grave excavator.

Supervisor, who not only directs week-end in St. Louis and then about 1,000 miles to the southwest not been feeling well, it was ex-

Fellows cemetery in Tipton. Mrs. Nannie Melvin May, of

Cole Camp, 70, widow of Herman F. Eckhoff, died at 10:20 o'clock Mrs. Eckhoff was born in Germany, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffel. She 11:10-12 Croquet, horseshoes and was married to Mr. Eckhoff on December 2, 1900, and to this union were born four children,

daughter, are six grandchildren, city, too, as well as a small bridge lil., last year. He lost both legs two sisters, Mrs. Fred Lanz and across a ditch that led to the and one arm. Mrs. Otto Lanz, both of Ashton, swimming pool. William, Fred and Arthur Friffel, tivities, are kept away from the

Greeks Get a Kick **Out of USA Mules**

AP Newsfeatures

Koula is a long-eared mule with USA branded on her flank. And according to legend, American mule-skinners would call her a "\$%*'(*!" —(censored!) But not Evangelos Tertingas, a slight, wiry Greek farmer of Xenias near the rich plains of Thessaly. To Evangelos, Koula is more than a mule. She is hope,

This new darling of Tertingas and his brood is between three and nine years old. Reddishbrown in color, Koula stands between 10 and 12 hands high about 50 inches. She is in good health and halter broken. Koula met these requirements before she was approved for shipment from the United States for Greece.

The story of how an American mule travelled 7,000 miles from her native land to labor in Greece is a story of human hope in which the average American - through the Marshall Plan for European recovery - has played a great

Example of Marshall Plan

The events which led to the arrival of Koula and thousands of other mules in Greece, involved deliberations of recovery planners of the Greek government and of the ECA on the needs of the more than 500,000 refugees who awaited re-location after the war. And the vital part Koula is playing today in the lives of the Tertingas - a part being repeated thousands of times over throughout agricultural Greece - is another confirmation of the Marshall Plan belief that, given the means, free men will struggle to remain free and to build better, happier lives.

Scarcely more than 150 families, among them the Tertingas, people the tiny village of Xenias. The torches of Italian soldiers and guerillas had left it fireblackened, little better than the ancient ruins on which it stood. Evangelos Tertingas returned to

Xenias and to the 62 acres of land which were his largest remaining possession. Before the war he had been well fixed for a Greek farmer. He had twned 70 head of sheep, 20 goats, 10 cows and six horses. Also two mules, two donkeys and about 40 chickens. His house had been among the finest in the village. Only the walls remained. The livestock and farm animals were gone.

A Stitch in Time

Evangelos' supply of money was a two-month allotment of about \$54. The other villagers had as little to tide them over until they were able to become "productive." The task seemed almost impossible to Evangelos. It could not be done by hand. Machines and farm animals were necessary.

The Greek ministry of agriculture and the ECA mission and anticipated these problems. Whereever possible the ministry machine-plowed two and a half acres for seeding, free of charge. Plans were made to buy and ship 7,500 mules to Greece, at a cost of \$250 a head, delivered.

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